

Let the greatest
part of the news
thou hearest...

The Gateway

...be the least part
of what thou believest.
— Francis Quarles

VOL. LXVIII, NO. 11. THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, EDMONTON, CANADA. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1977. SIXTEEN PAGES.

Differential fees east...

Ontario foreign student enrolment drops

Toronto (CUP) — A 20.9 per cent drop in the visa student applications in September 1977 is due to the differential fee being charged international students at all but two of Ontario's universities, according to the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS).

The Council of Ontario Universities (COU) has revealed

that there were only 13,705 applications from visa students this September compared to 17,330 applications the previous year. OFS information officer Alan Golombek said the Federation has been actively opposing the differential fee since it was introduced in May 1976 but the COU data is the first real

indication they have of the impact of Ontario differential fees abroad.

Releasing the information at an Oct. 17 press conference, OFS was joined by provincial NDP leader Stephen Lewis and provincial Liberal leader Stuart Smith in calling upon the Conservative government to rescind the fee.

In their protests, all three groups emphasized the changing cultural climate in Ontario universities as a result of the fee. OFS chairman Miriam Elelson

pointed out that "It is not only the books you read and the lectures you attend that form a complete education — but the people you interact with."

OFS has written to the Ontario Human Rights Commission asking it to investigate the possibility that the fee is in direct contravention of the code which is designed to protect the rights of all people regardless of race, creed, sex or place or origin.

Speaking for the Human

Rights Commission, Bromley Armstrong said he believed the fee was a contravention of the spirit of the code but he was not at all certain it was against any specific regulation in the code.

Both opposition parties explained even though they had been against the fee since its inception in 1976, they saw little opportunity to bring the matter up for discussion in the legislature. Tuition fees are decreed by regulation of the

Cont. p.2

Election draws record crowd

by Wayne Kondro

Science students turned out in record numbers to elect their representative on the Students' Union Council last Friday.

Unfortunately, it appears to be an all-time record low as 23 votes were cast of an estimated 3000 eligible.

Victorious by a close margin was Steve Cumming, defeating his opponent Bruce Fatcher 13-10. The football scores were higher on the weekend.

Students' Union returning officer Michael Amerongen suggested that one of the reasons for the low turn-out was that there were only two days between nomination closing time and election day. The reasoning behind this was to allow a maximum nomination time along with staging the election at the earliest possible date in order to allow the successful candidates to attend the October 18 council meeting. Beacue there are so few meetins remaining, each one represents roughly 10 per cent of the remainder.

Amerongen added that the

candidates did no serious campaigning as most may have thought they would be elected by acclamation. However, Amerongen did not mention the primary reason, which was, without any doubt, out and out apathy.

In Friday's other contest (with slightly higher voter turnout) five Education reps for the General Faculties Council were elected. Results were as follows: Rob Burgener 55; Peter Lewis 55; David Watson 52; Lawanda Forstmeyer 44; Marcelin McEachern 38; with the two defeated candidates Ken Gaudin and Ed Lyfzkeiwicz polling 37 and 31 votes respectively.

Elected by acclamation for Phys. Ed. representative on Students' Union council was Elizabeth A. MacMillan.

Elected by acclamation for three of the four GFC Science reps were Robert Holmes, Steve Long and Dave Miller. The remaining position will remain open to nomination until Monday and an election will be held soon thereafter, if necessary.

Commerce withdrawal date may be restored

by Shawn McCarthy

The U of A Commerce Faculty Council has reconsidered a decision made last February and decided the last day Commerce students will be allowed to withdraw from any course should be the old November date.

Had the decision not been taken, the last day Commerce students would be allowed to withdraw from courses would have been October 6th.

The Undergraduate Studies Policies Committee (USPC) recommended last summer the Commerce Council reconsider its February decision citing "student stress" as a major reason for the change of view.

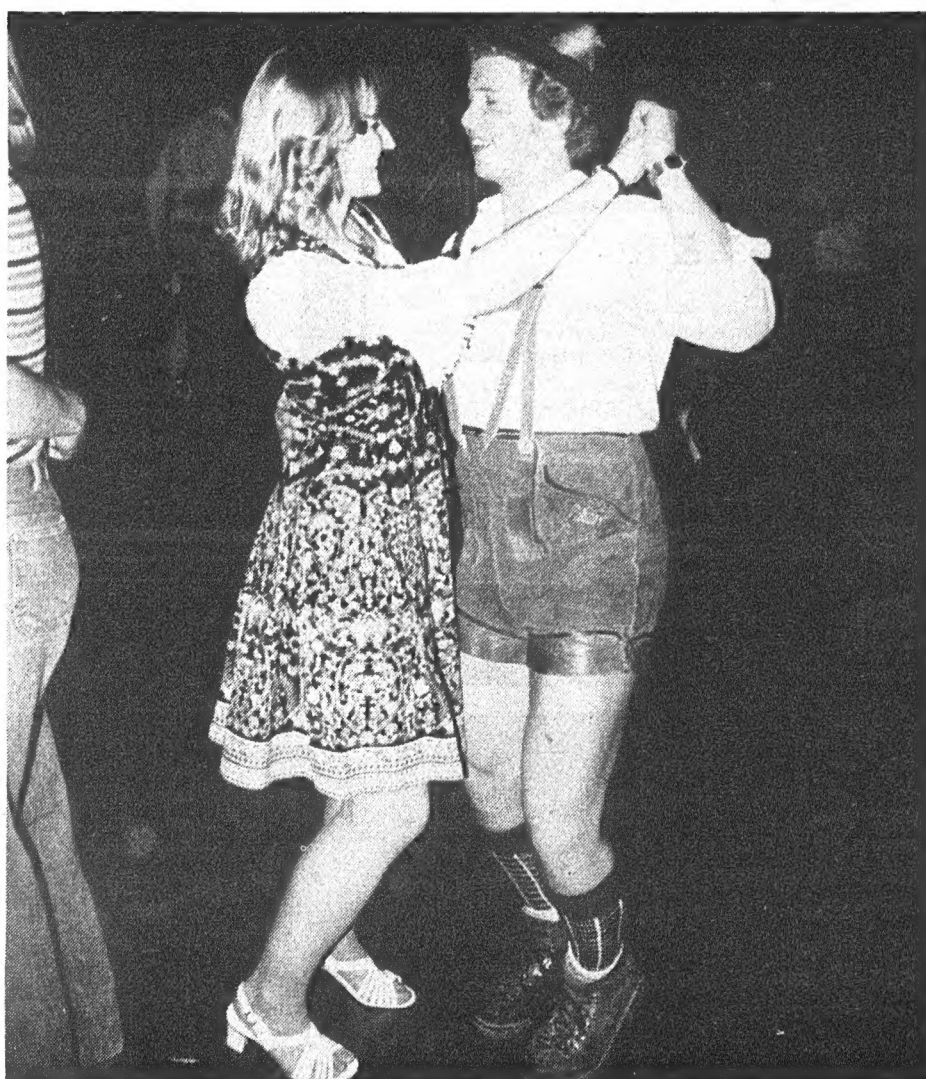
Representatives from the Business Administration and Commerce Undergraduate Society (BACUS) presented lengthy arguments for returning to the November date. They suggested students would face great difficulty deciding whether

or not to withdraw from courses without feedback from exams. They pointed out the predominance of late withdrawal deadlines in other faculties, and showed the actual percentage of withdrawals is not as high among Commerce students as Council members had been led to believe.

One of the reasons for the February decision to move the withdrawal date to October was too many students were switching courses.

A number of counsellors expressed admiration and complimented the BACUS representatives for the thoroughness of their presentation.

BACUS president Werner Nissen said he was very pleased at the outcome of the vote noting that student concern over the issue has been great since the February announcement. He added he was not overwhelmingly confident before the vote, a fact which increased his pleasure afterwards.



I could have danced all night...

Dieter Gracher and Trudy Erdill, decked in the attire of the fatherland, live it up at the BACUS Bavarianfest. Can you guess who's leading?

BACUS celebrates wage and price control anniversary

Prost!! And with that some 600 Commerce students and others raised their glasses and downed their beer at the October 14 Bavarianfest.

Despite three other dances on campus the same night, the commerce bash, held at the Silver Slipper dance hall at the exhibition grounds, was sold out a day in advance.

Everywhere there were people dancing, laughing, talking or just sitting. In the brightly lit ballroom, the seemingly genuine Bavarian band, the — get a load of this name — Happy Wanderers, completely strapped into their leather shorts, quietly piped a more or less continuous stream of German folk songs and old time rock and roll arrangements.

Yes, indeed, you could actually hear voices above the band. People shuffling reasonably to a rather slow jive tune. A tall lean fellow talking to his girl as they danced:

"Are you sure you want to go through with it?" he asked.

"Of course I'm sure," she said.

"Then you're ready?"

She only smiled a little and with that, the guy took her by the hips and she took hold of his shoulders and he swung her up to his right hip and then up to his left in a smooth kind of step that hasn't been seen since the 1974-75 Lister Hall King Louis Jive contest.

Another clown with a sloppy beer splotch down the front of

his red shirt tried a similar step. Only he didn't have nearly as much class, in fact, the wrestling team calls his move a side suplex, I think. At any rate, the poor girl flew through the air and screamed. Luckily the place wasn't all that crowded and the event came off as part of the fun.

The crowd continued to live it up until about 1 a.m. when the ALCB rules, which had also insisted that there be only advance tickets for the event, cut off the beer supply.

At the door one commerce student was trying to buy the cap and club of one of Edmonton's finest. He was offering the cop \$20 at one point, but the officer — he was a big mother — wouldn't sell.

Wohlbekommts!!

news

Immunology group builds bio-missiles

by Sherry McCann

The Medical Research Council (MRC) group on immunoregulation, headed by Dr. Erwin Diener, has begun its five year study on the human body's immune system.

The nine member group was awarded a \$2.5 million MRC grant last month, \$600,000 of

which will be provided for the first year of operation.

Dr. Diener, chairman of the U of A's department of Immunology, outlined nine major research projects to be undertaken, involving both basic and applied levels, on the experimental analysis of the regulatory processes which govern immune

reactions. This will include not only the immune systems functioning as a defence against harmful micro-organisms, but also its key role in maintaining the integrity of the body's diverse ecosystem.

One of the principal areas of investigation will be the mechanism by which lymphocytes, the immune system's cellular components, are able to recognize specialized tissues and organs as "self" as opposed to "foreign". Each lymphocyte has surface receptors which specifically recognize and attack one given foreign structure, with the total lymphocyte population attacking some 20,000 pathogenic agents, such as bacteria and viruses.

Disturbances in regulatory mechanisms which power the immune response as well as

recognitive mistakes by the lymphocytes may create major maladjustments which may manifest themselves in such diseases as allergic reactions, immuno-deficiencies, rheumatoid diseases and auto-immune self destruction.

Evidence suggests also that diseases such as multiple sclerosis, cancer, some types of intestinal disorders, and certain forms of diabetes have immunological overtones.

Dr. Diener says the MRC group's aim at a thorough understanding of the immunological ecosystem, in particular its regulatory mechanisms, "is the sole foundation upon which clinical immunotherapy can be built."

The group is undertaking applied research in organ transplantation to develop a

means of eliminating lymphocytes which are genetically programmed to attack transplanted organ. Present practice is to administer poisons which suppress patient's entire immune system, destroying beneficial lymphocytes which fight infection, as well as those causing foreign transplant organ to be rejected.

The group is constructing "missiles" which consist of molecules having built-in guidance systems to select appropriate lymphocyte target and a destructive system which kills this target cell upon contact. The guidance system consists of molecules derived from foreign organ transplant which the target lymphocyte carries receptors. The destructive element consists of a molecule which will insert into the lymphocyte surface thereby killing the cell.

Dr. Diener says, "so far we have been very successful in identifying foreign substances much simpler than those structures recognized by the lymphocytes on the transplant. Our results have been encouraging to the extent that we are now in the process of building 'missiles' to destroy lymphocytes which are adversely affected by certain antibiotics."

If successful, this could benefit patients suffering from allergic reactions to penicillin. Similarly, the same principle could be employed to destroy lymphocytes which 'misreact' as foreign thereby reacting against own tissue causing autoimmune diseases.

Other areas of research include the immunological enigma concerning the late rejection of the fetus by the mother. The fetus is immunologically 'foreign' to the mother because half of its genetic makeup derives from the father.

Another project concerns investigations of the molecular mechanism underlying the immune response at the level of lymphocytes' internal machinery.

The MRC scientists constitute a group with wide expertise in immunology and bio-sciences. Besides Dr. Diener, other principal investigators include Dr. P.A. Bretscher, Dr. T.R. Mossman, Dr. J. Wegmann and Doctors J. Carlson, C. Shozawa, B. Stetson, C.A. Watkins and U. Dittl.

Bike stolen

Did you know that there are only about 25 or 30 different models for all the motorcycles of a given year?

This was pointed out by Gateway last week by Sturdy, a U. of A. student who had his red Kawasaki 400 stolen earlier this month.

The bike was taken from the front of University Hall between 9:30 and 4:30 Monday, October 3rd.

Colin is asking if anyone saw a motorcycle being tampered with or lifted out of a truck that day and offering a reward for information leading to recovery. He can be reached at 465-5046.

Final Year Commerce & MBA Students

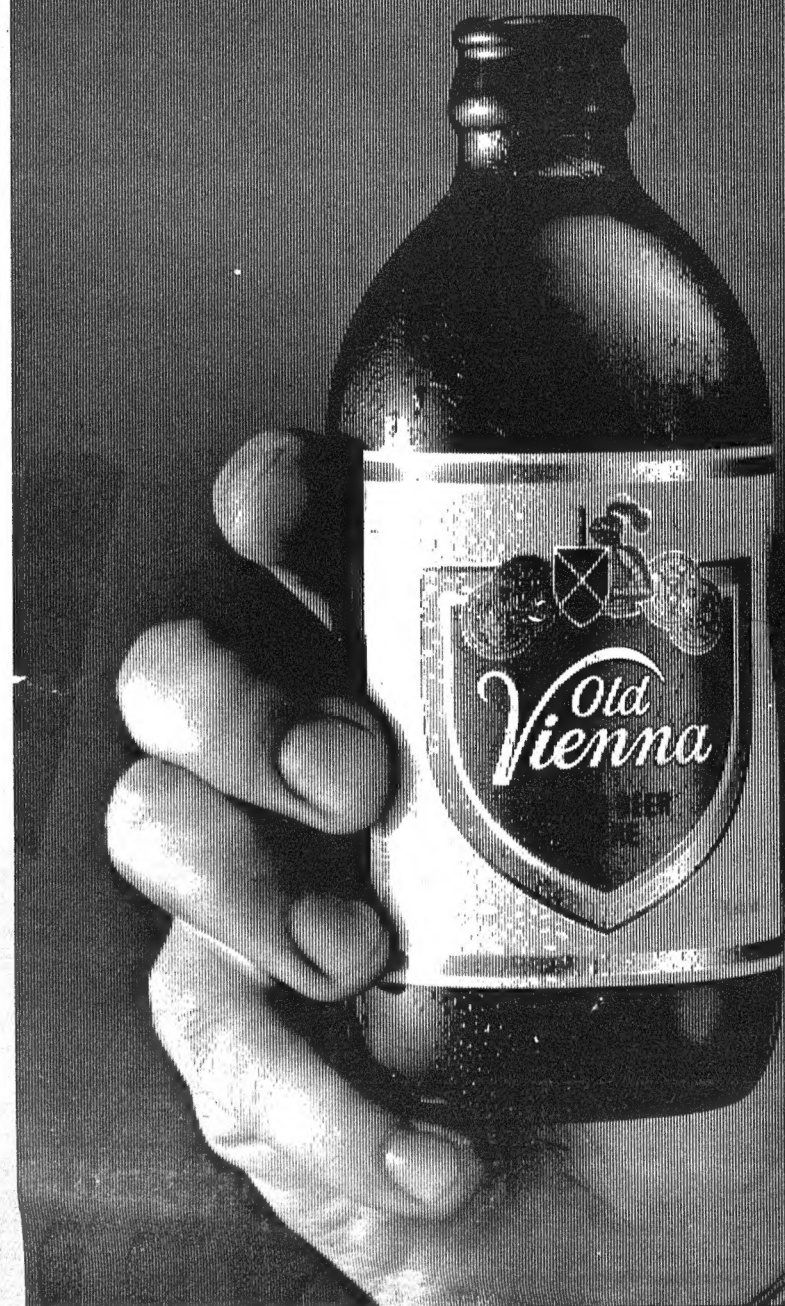
Today, the chartered accountant is not only an auditor but a valued business adviser. Challenge, opportunity and responsibility are all part of the career path of those who choose to enter this demanding and exciting profession. Discuss career opportunities with Clarkson, Gordon representatives, on campus

Nov. 3, 4, 7 & 8

Nov. 8 will be set aside for students interested in employment in Calgary. Appointments should be made through the Student Placement Office.

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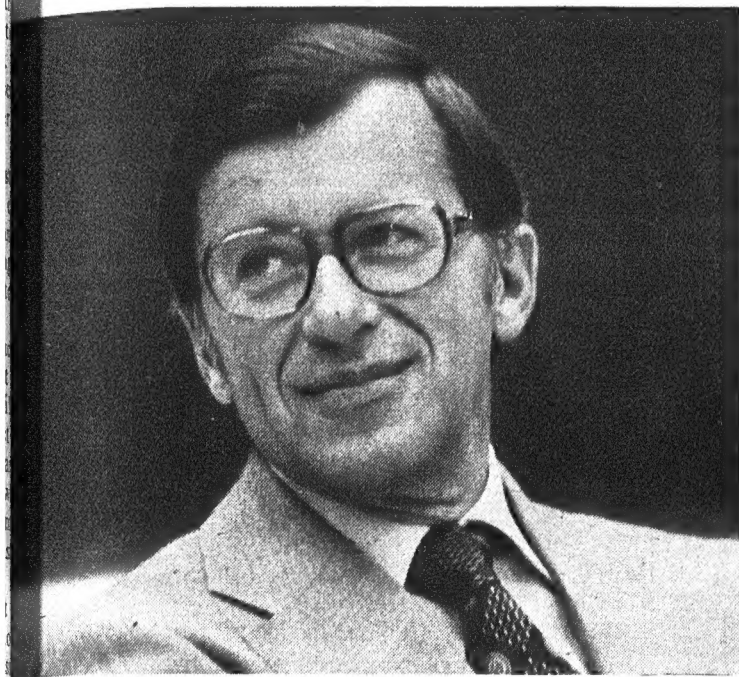
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Just say



Shadow cabinet leader says PQ misleads



Gerard Levesque

Don McIntosh and Allen Young

The Parti Quebecois (PQ) misled the people of Quebec and abused their election mandate, said Gerard Levesque at a sparsely attended lecture Thursday.

Gerard Levesque, a Liberal member of the Quebec National Assembly since 1955, said the PQ was elected last year because they promised a more efficient administration and a "good and sound Provincial government," rather than a move to separatism.

It took only one day for the PQ to abuse this mandate and

begin preparing the population for separatism, he said.

The PQ's adamant separatist position in the 1973 Quebec election resulted in their sound defeat and an overwhelming Liberal majority — 102 of 110 seats — said Levesque.

Abuse of last year's mandate is evident in the government's attitudes, measures and legislation, he said.

Levesque fears the referendum question will be worded ambiguously.

"It will not be a simple 'Should Quebec separate, yes or no?' The PQ is talking about sovereign association, but what does this mean?"

In the National Assembly the Liberal party asked if sovereign association meant complete sovereignty — an army, a currency — and were told yes, it means a separate state, Levesque said.

The term sovereignty association appeals to Quebecers' sense of pride and need for security, while obscuring the real issue, he said.

He said the referendum should be put to the people now, to relieve the atmosphere of uncertainty which has made investors reluctant to expand the Quebec economy.

The PQ want separation prior to forming a new association with Canada, he said.

"But if this happens, Quebec will have no representation with Canada. They will have no MP's, no federal ministers, no supreme court judges. They will have lost their bargaining power."

He said the PQ are being naive if they expect Canada to cooperate with Quebec's idea of association once she has broken away from the country.

"Association would occur only on grounds that were economically advantageous to Canada. Quebec could expect no special favors."

When questioned about possible constitutional amendments Levesque said he was in favor of a flexible constitution such as the one Premier Loucheud has proposed. This would entail greater provincial powers in resource development and more freedom in areas such as taxation and immigration.

He stressed the difficulty involved in formulating a new

constitution, however, and castigated the PQ government for sitting on years of work the previous Quebec government had carried out in this regard. He referred specifically to last October's premier's meeting on constitutional reform.

When asked if there was a great difference between his party's controversial Bill 24 and the PQ's Bill 101, he said the difference "is like day and night."

He said Bill 24 made French the official language in Quebec, just as English is in Alberta, but the bill gave guaranteed minority rights, whereas the PQ bill does not.

"Only the English whose parents attended English school in Quebec, have the right to be educated in the English language. All others must go to French schools."

He maintained, however, the importance of protecting the French culture by restricting the choice of educational languages for immigrants to Quebec.

Levesque was in Edmonton as part of a western tour "to bring the message of friendship from the people of Quebec." He said his reception in the west has been warm and displayed the spirit of cooperation and mutual respect.

Exec refers Xmas break

The executive committee of the General Faculties Council (GFC) discussed extending the University Christmas vacation five days next year, when it examined the academic schedule for the 1978-79 winter session at its regular meeting Monday.

Vice president academic Meyer Horowitz told the executive committee he felt the Christmas break was too short and moved that the academic calendar, presented to the executive committee by the university registrar A.D. Cairns be changed so second term courses would not start until five days later. He said he was concerned the break as it stands is too short for most faculty members preparing for second term courses.

Student representative Randy Read seconded Dr. Horowitz's motion and asked why the Christmas examination period and study time was so much shorter than the period allotted for examinations in the second term.

One of the other student representatives suggested a change might be made to relieve some of the pressure students encounter at mid-session when examinations and the study break after the last day of classes

extends over only a two week period.

It was pointed out that the executive committee really could not understand the consequences of changing the calendar, without further study. The Faculty of Law, for example, needs a certain number of weeks of instruction time in order to be certified as an acceptable school.

Horowitz's motion to amend the schedule was not passed and the executive committee moved to send the proposed academic calendar to the full General Faculties Council.

Golden key receives fund

The University of Alberta's Board of Governors today approved a grant of \$2,000 to the Golden Key Emergency Fund which provides small emergency loans to needy foreign students.

The Golden Key Emergency Fund, administered in the Office of Student Affairs, will now have approximately \$2,500 available for emergency loans, a figure representing interest earned from a trust and contributions.

Canadian studies program growing

The Canadian Studies program, somewhat of an unknown in the area of academic endeavour, as far as the student populace is concerned, is rapidly becoming one of the most interesting and challenging alternatives available on campus.

Still in its' youth, (this is its' third year) the program avails the student of an opportunity to more or less co-ordinate his own program with a general leaning towards courses having Canadian content. Other requirements include 'an interdisciplinary course examining selected aspects of political, social, economic, and cultural change in Canada along with a reading knowledge of French to be demonstrated during the course of the programme.'

The course intends to provide students with an understanding of the Canadian condition and is a program in which one is able to attain a liberal arts education with a background in a number of fields, (literature, political science, history, etc.).

Until recently the major difficulty within the program has been the lack of an adequate administration, in that the chairman was saddled with the entire department workload and was, as a consequence, unable to satisfactorily establish communication links with the student populace.

As of this year, however, the chairman, Paul Robberecht, has been awarded a bright new office, 319B Arts, and a secretary co-ordinator, Sharon Rubuliak,

to ease the administrative load. For further information regarding the program drop in at their new office, regular working hours, 8:30 till 4:30, or phone 432-4924.

Davis takes blame

Ontario Premier William Davis said that society has placed too much emphasis on the need for a college education.

"I admit that governments have to share the blame in furthering a general public attitude that is probably best described as elitist in respect to education and jobs," he said.

"I believe it is time we all did some soul-searching," Davis

said. "We have to convince ourselves and neighbours that it is time to remember that this country was built by people who were proud to work with their hands as well as their minds."

Davis' remarks came at a time when thousands of Ontario university graduates have been unable to find jobs related to their university education.

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All names already submitted for deletions and changes for the 77-78 Student Telephone Directory have unfortunately been lost in our production department. This means we have no record of changes!

Please bring all deletions and changes to Office 256, SUB, by Oct. 19, 1977.

Sorry !

editorial

Liberal ignores details

The manner of Gerard Levesque's speech on the dangers and abuse of power by the Parti Quebecois may be typical of the reams of pro-Canada cries delivered through the English-Canadian press, but the attitude of the English press may be more the result of their confusion than an anti-PQ conspiracy.

Thoughtful federalists have recognized the need for a higher degree of Quebec autonomy and a new constitutional arrangement, but when they must compete with the inane approach taken by the Quebec Liberals, self-acclaimed federalists, the public and the media find themselves drowning in a sea of confusion.

Levesque, interim leader of the Quebec Liberal party, spoke at a Thursday lecture attended by 35 people, at most. He argued the primary reason the PQ were elected was their promise of an efficient administration and a "good and true" provincial government (which indeed they have provided, handing down a remarkably conservative budget) and not a separate Quebec. But the argument was based on facts which were at best stretched, and at their worst, grossly misleading and highly selective.

He cited the '73 Quebec election to illustrate his point. In that election, he said, the PQ had campaigned strongly from a separatist platform and were consequently thrashed at the polls.

Levesque pointed to the election results — 102 of the 110 provincial seats were won by the Liberals — as evidence for his claim. Then he spoke of the infamous Nov. 15, 1976 election. The PQ may have won, he said, but they did so with only a comparatively modest majority of the popular vote — 41 per cent compared to the Liberal's 36 per cent.

If Levesque had been fair and had wished to impress upon his audience the sincerity of his "message from the people of Quebec" (one of friendship and love for Canada), he should have mentioned the narrow margin which separated the PQ popular vote from that of the Liberals in the '73 election. The Liberals, although they won overwhelmingly in terms of seats, collected about 45 per cent of the popular vote; the PQ had 33 per cent.

If the PQ downplayed the separatist position in '76, it was in favor of addressing the real issues facing Quebecers — high unemployment, hapless and corrupt government administration (as evidenced in the grandiose neo-Napoleonic schemes such as the Olympics and the James Bay project) and native land claims. And the arrogance the Liberal party displayed in their campaign slogan: "if not us, then separatism," did no harm to the PQ.

Nor did the personal arrogance of Bourassa, who worried so much about his image he felt it necessary to employ a personal hair dresser to follow him along the campaign trail, harm the PQ. Not to mention the findings of the Police Commission into the meat packing industry, which found tainted meat the rule rather than the exception.

These kind of things have continued to characterize the Quebec Liberals.

Last month a Liberal party backbencher interrupted Haitian landed immigrant Jean Alfred, a PQ member, in the middle of his speech in the Quebec National Assembly to denounce him, saying: 'we don't need your kind muddling in this country's affairs.'

And as the national unity - save Quebec debate continues, Canadians are bombarded by pleas from the so-called federalist party in Quebec, the Liberals, pleas which are no more than empty rhetoric designed to further their own political ends and which show little, if any, consideration for the people of Quebec, or faith in the intelligence and feelings of Canadians generally.

BUB SLUG by Delaney & Rasmussen



Mayoralty candidates ignore students

The Wednesday, October 19 civic election will have a major impact on students and staff at the university. Yet very few candidates have made any major effort to deal with our concerns.

As we see it, there needs to be a new direction in city council politics. We need a council which is not controlled by major big business and developer interests — where people are placed ahead of profits. We believe the Edmonton Voters' Association's policy and candidates offer the only serious and realistic alternative to present city council politics.

The Edmonton Voters' Association is running candidates in all four wards and for the two School Boards. They are working people who have no vested business connection and who have taken positions on the major issues.

On the issue of child care, EVA's candidates would commit the city to universally available, quality child care facilities with special attention to those on shift work.

On housing, these candidates would definitely side with students and working people against the onslaught of developers and speculators. They would extend city land-banking to reduce monopoly ownership of urban land. They would expand non-profit and community housing, and support co-op housing.

EVA supports the continuation and strengthening of rent controls rather than their phasing out. Furthermore, EVA's aldermanic candidates are adamant about the renovation and rehabilitation of existing housing and communities — such as Garneau. EVA supports the Save our Block group in Garneau. EVA would end "blockbusting" and stop further destructive, high rise redevelopment in older residential areas.

To facilitate better transportation to the university, EVA candidates strongly favor the extension of rapid transit to the campus on a underground line which does not destroy North Garneau housing or compound traffic problems.

The EVA's school board candidates have a strong and comprehensive policy platform. All cutbacks in Education are opposed. Reduced class sizes, hot lunches, special reading

programs, increased Canadian content and the development of bilingual schooling are but a few of their many excellent education policies. Others are the establishment of a fair wage clause in school board tenders, no closure of inner city schools, no streaming of students, improved distribution of resources among schools and further development of cultural programs for students.

Students and staff who are at least 18 and have been residents of Alberta for at least six months and resided in Edmonton since September 21, 1976, are eligible to vote. Polls are open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Wednesday. If you are not on the voters list you must be sworn in at the polls.

We suggest you consider voting for EVA candidates.

Cheryl H.
P. Jarbo
L. Borchert
Darryl R.
Mike M.

Gateway trifles

I find the trifling concerns of the lackadaisical at best venture more than stimulating. The obese nature of its predestination is less than more.

Mies said less is more. Often people other than he have noticed the same thing.

For the most part the

Gateway however remains a camp media which relies on duplicative meaning and tortured intent as its major theme. I find it hard to imagine how any of you in the most modern of ages continue to believe otherwise. Thankyou.

Art

Gateway

THE GATEWAY is the newspaper of the students of the University of Alberta. It is published by the Students Union twice weekly during the winter session on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Contents are the responsibility of the editor, opinions are those of the person expressing them. Letters to the editor on any subject are welcome, but must be signed. Please keep them short: letters should not exceed 200 words. Deadlines for submitting copy are 2 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. Main offices are located in Room 282, SUB for Gateway, Room 238 SUB for Media Productions. Phone 432-5168, 432-5178, 432-5750. Advertising 432-3423. Circulation 18,500.

Editor - Don McIntosh
News - Allen Young
Features - Brian Bergman
Arts - Keith Layton
Photo - Gary Van Overloop
Shirley Glew
Sports - Steve Hoffart
Graphics - Mina Wong
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Violence transforms decadent society

Having read the article of Rueschoff on the student in West Germany as well as that of Eva M. Kroller on Germany a clean, well-kept place" I feel that there are points that merit discussion in general and the inclusion of an old lady as to the Weimar republic and present day Germany.

Violence is a means of transforming from the inside a political system that has not lived up to its expectations as a so-called democracy and that has consequently imposed its own means of violence. Thus any manifestation, any demonstration whether using physical force or expressing itself peacefully — I refer solely to the movements of the Left — is the means of a group to oppose this system reacting to it by means of counter-violence.

Rueschoff's article on the 1977 student uprising in Berlin spread to all universities in Germany, to Hamburg, Frankfurt and Munich where in 1968 both Klaus Frings and Ruediger Schreck became victims of police violence during a demonstration against Springer press (to be compared to the Hearst concern) — a mention of the historical context of the political uprising of the Left in a dehumanized society. The contestation of a German university system is nothing but the motive force for the cause is to be found in political and social system with existing tendencies. The same phenomena occur all over in Western "democracies," they are as an expression of discontent with the rigidity and inactivity of a government which is supposed as a democracy to express and act out the needs of a people.

Guenter Wallraff's 13 *erwünschte Reportagen*, Rowohlt, 1975 (13 Undesirable Reports) and his *Heute Reportagen, Untersuchungen und Lehrbeispiele* Rowohlt, 1974 (New Reports, Inquiries and Examples) seem to me one of the clearest, best written documents due to a totalizing view of that period and the years to follow. His secret investigations into the Government, Industry, the Military and the Church, his analysis of the conditions made for the so-called guest workers, his description of the undermining of communism and of the policy according to which eventual strikes are to be suppressed by physical violence, and finally his discovery of the infiltration into universities by collaborator students who denounce their left wing co-students, all these facts left and still leave little doubt as to the intentions of a political system whether CDU or SPD and its fascist potential.

The Left in Germany, it is true, has not been able to change the system, nor to do discussions for that purpose. Germany has not moved to a more humanized society. The "political realism" of Rueschoff is hardly able to mask a reactionary attitude eager to maintain the status quo, an inhuman society.

Does violence — that is to say the manifestations of an (intellectual) minority achieve its end? It would be pretentious to say that it always does. But it has done so and, together with the mass media, is a means of making an unaware public aware of social, racial and political injustices. The pressure that the mass media and public opinion can exert one upon the other has been shown in the past by Vietnam and is demonstrated today by the students of Soweto and the violent outbursts of

black South Africa in general.

If it does not achieve any goals as very often in capitalistic societies then it is thanks to a violent establishment which has to employ law and order methods revealing in times of crisis a hidden totalitarian potential.

Today one constantly tends to compare the events of the Weimar republic to present day events in Germany, so Rueschoff by comparing the street violence between the Left and the Right to that of 1967 and by arriving at the erroneous conclusion of Hitler's rise to power due to the street fights, and so E. Kroller by the past vision of a chaotic Germany of the twenties which are made to correspond to our time repeat this mistake. The ghost of Hitler is everywhere.

However, the Weimar republic is based on a different social and political reality; a Germany ruined economically by the execution of the Versailles treaty, her unjust belief of having been stabbed in the back by the communists and the Jews due to the socialist uprisings in Berlin (Liebknecht and Rosa Luxemburg), a Germany whose republic was based on a multi-party system with which she could not deal, a world-wide economic crisis and unemployment rising to its paroxysm: all these factors contributed to Hitler's rise.

Today Germany is again faced with an unstable economic situation, but she is far from the crisis of the twenties. Due to the threat of a handful of anarchists

Germany fears the worst. Will this resurrect Hitler?

Let us not make the anarchists responsible for a possible return to fascism whatever our attitude towards them may be. Fascist trends are there, as in Western societies in general, and they are subconsciously the wish of a politically immature majority which uses anarchism as a scapegoat to justify its own need for security. It is up to every individual to choose a free society or the dangerous security of a totalitarian regime. History is not a fatality as people usually tend to think. It is the dialectical exchange between individuals, groups, and the totality of a nation.

Renate Peters

North Garneau must go!

I don't like the way you have been supporting the fight to preserve the North Garneau residential area. As an Edmonton taxpayer, I feel it is the city's responsibility to build a rapid transit line to the university, because, if I ever want to go to the university, just to see what it looks like, I want to be able to go there as fast as I can. And especially I want to be able to leave there as fast as I can.

And, I think it is a crime the way those students live together in one area. Just because we let them do that there, all sorts of things are going on there that we don't know about, because we can't keep an eye on them because they are hidden away there.

But I heard about what they do anyways. My daughter June's friend Sally said she once caught a bus through there, and well,

you wouldn't believe what she said she saw.

Anyway, just because those students say it is convenient for them to live there, and just because they say they want to preserve Garneau's residential

area doesn't mean we should let them.

Anyway, they can always catch the rapid transit to the university like the rest of us.

Fenrod Poont

FAS fee fight

The Young Socialists welcome the court challenge to the differential fees as an excellent move on the part of the FAS. Lynn Estabrooks commented that U of C students might be tired of the differential fee issue. It would seem to us that the students who ARE tired are those foreign students who have to pay \$300 extra in tuition.

History has shown, however, that unless the issues are publicized the cause will be lost in the bureaucratic, legal

machine. The Young Socialists hope that FAS is planning public actions (forums, rallies, etcetera) in conjunction with the court action. Such actions would give the court challenge added clout and also serve to educate Albertans on the discriminatory nature of the fee structure.

The YS looks forward to cooperating with the FAS and any other concerned group in building any public actions.

U of A Young Socialists



FRANK MUTTON

**THE WAY
I SEE IT**

Well folks, today's column going to be devoted exclusively to a look at the civic election, but I'm finding it a little hard to write with 'White Christmas' playing in the background. My eyes filled with tears. Yes, 'Der Bingle' is dead, we'll all mourn the loss of that grand old trooper. Who can get that low warble of his? The classic orange juice commercials? Not to mention those

perennial Christmas specials with that bright, shiny, well-scrubbed family of his.

Not many of you will remember the movie that Bing, Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour came to Canada to film — "Road to Slave Lake". It was a light-hearted look at our Social Credit government, with Bing playing good old Bill Aberhart. I managed to get myself a big part as the

piano player in the W.C.T.U. Saloon.

After a hard day of filming we would often head back to my opulent basement suite, where I'd entertain my distinguished guests with renditions of Swan Hill Grizzly love calls. I'll bet you dollars to doughnuts that as his life flashed before his eyes on that Spanish golf course, Bing saw old yours truly wrapped in a moth-eaten rug, howling at the moon.

On to the civic election — tomorrow some miniscule percentage of the electorate will grumble and complain and shuffle down to the polls to choose from an endless list of unpronounceable names. I know I'll be able to pick a mayor, and shouldn't have too much problem guessing at three aldermen, but how in hell can I be expected to choose nine public school board trustees? Half of the candidates I've seen look like something off the pages of *True Detective*!!

When it comes to the mayor's chair, I think I'll vote for Terry Cavanagh. Horobec and Keehn are too well-suited to the job, Dent is beginning to show definite signs of senility, Decore looks too much like an escaped Nazi war criminal I once read about, and Purves.....well, Purves is so much like Cavanagh

that it would seem like such a shame to elect the same kind of mayor and have to change all that stationery.

As for the aldermen, it would probably be a good rule of thumb to vote for anyone except the incumbents. The thought of returning dull-witted, narrow-minded fools like Ed Leger and Olivia Butti to council chambers, when we have the chance to elect a whole new slate of idiots, seems like a real waste of non-talent.

Anyway, that's the way I'll be exercising my franchise. Just remember as you step into that booth — you are what you vote for.

It's nice to see the Queen back in Canada for the opening of Parliament. I haven't seen her since that trip to Edmonton back in the late 50's, when I tripped in front of the motorcade and ended up with an ER II tire tread across my foot.

Liz'll be back again next year to open the Commonwealth Games, but because of some legal hassles she won't be getting that \$50,000 washroom in the Stadium — it seems that Parks and Rec had already spent the money hiring unemployed Phys. Ed. grads to push merry-go-rounds all summer. Mrs. Kryznowski, who lives across the street from the site on 111th Avenue, kindly offered the use of her biffy, but Games officials had

to turn her down because the place wasn't big enough for the royal entourage.

Too bad — I toured her Sally-du-Ban the other day and noticed that the seat wasn't even cracked!

Last Friday I was invited to attend a function put on by BACUS, one of these strange Commerce associations on campus — it seems they hired an oompah band, rented out the Silver Slipper on the Exhibition Grounds, and sold over 600 tickets to unsuspecting students who believed they were attending a Bavarianfest. What they forgot to mention was that a small group of right-wingers would take the opportunity to stage a putsch and seize control of the university. At last word they had all been jailed and weren't getting credit for their Organizational Theory courses.....not to be outdone, the Mineral Engineers made a counter-offensive in SUB on Friday night. Before the security guard threatened them with his flashlight, they had managed to firebomb the offices of the Gateway, which they accused of being controlled by raving faggots.....not true — Don seems like a regular guy, and Al has a subscription to *Real Adventure*!.....On a final note, the next meeting of the W.W.S. has been scheduled for November 12.

China emphasizing technology

by Rob McLean

Kicked out of the Soviet Union in 1971 because of his ties with political dissidents, David Bonavia then moved to China where he was accepted because of the animous state of Sino-Soviet relations.

In China, Bonavia, foreign correspondent for the Far Easter Economic Review, observed the political and economic scenario. He was on campus Monday night to speak on "China after the Death of Mao."

Interestingly enough, the lecture coincided with the first anniversary of the purge of the "Gang of Four."

Mr. Bonavia said over the last 11 years education in China has

been "highly politicized up to the university level." He also said there was a great emphasis on cultural advancement achieved through political struggle, change and motivation. Since Mao's death, however, a shift has occurred — "to higher academic requirements such as entrance exams, and graduate level work" involving a greater emphasis on advancement via technology rather than through cultural media. The attitude is now: "we must teach people through education...the only way to advance is to learn."

As Mr. Bonavia points out, with the emphasis on technology there is now a promotional campaign to import technology more openly rather than by the previous "under the table" method.

Mr. Bonaia also points out that there was an "eight grade wage system."

"Younger workers paid less, older workers paid more and those with political convictions paid more."

Workers will now receive wage increases that will "go to those people who are producing more goods and who are introducing innovations"... "Industrial workers will now get higher wages...In communes things are going to be a bit tight." This discrepancy exists, according to Mr. Bonavia, because "peasants have been enjoying welfare which they have not been paying for through their production."

In China there has been a "slightly Stalinist approach to the peasantry," he said, adding peasants have been exploited for the benefit of non-peasants.

Along with the increasing interest in technology and economic factors Mr. Bonavia points out that there is an increasing acceptance of the purchase of foreign defence systems. These include anti-tank and anti-missile systems. To purchase these, however, financing is needed and China's financial problems cannot be solved overnight, because it cannot boost production overnight. This involves introducing technology to the rural areas as well as to the cities, but this is complicated by a "policy of sending youth to the countryside." Bonavia is quick to point out that this policy may not be the result of a desire to increase the peasantry's knowledge of technological training. He states that there are "not enough jobs in cities...there would be unemployment in the cities."

Bonavia said there is a

"resurgence of Chinese nationalism" which has been amplified via the "triangle" created by the Nixon-Kissinger talks as well as "detente with the Soviet Union." Bonavia points out that although China is the weakest of the three powers, it is now putting herself in a strategic position.

One of China's great ambitions is "to defend China's interest as a great power...a slogan of Marxist-Leninist solidarity and to assert itself more as a great technological, military and industrial power."

Due to its geographic boundaries, however, China is a great threat to world security, Bonavia said.

Mr. Bonavia concluded China's fundamental problem is that it has not come to terms with the industrial revolution, must move people from rural to urban environments.

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B of G committee to set priorities

The university priorities committee, established at the U of A to help ensure the most effective use of the institution's resources, now has formal terms of reference.

At its meeting Friday, the university's Board of Governors (B of G) approved the terms of reference proposed by an ad hoc committee struck last spring.

Under the terms, the priorities committee will seek to:

develop and recommend policies for determining priorities in the university's academic and support functions;

- recommend a decision-making structure that is capable of coping effectively with various growth patterns;

- identify problems by carrying out the functions of the university caused by the recent and current funding policies and suggest solutions; and

- suggest means by which the resources of the university — administrative, academic, and support staff — might be more

effectively used to carry out the university's major functions.

In the 1960's rapid university growth was supported by government. Since Canada's short of university graduates almost every field, little competition occurred between student demands for programs and society's need for graduates. With funding not the primary limiting factor no need was recognized for setting priorities.

Now, it said, the situation has changed.

Student Union Presentation

FORUM

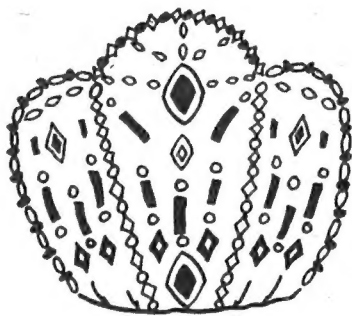
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SUB THEATRE



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As a first step, we invite you to visit your placement office and obtain a copy of our literature. Additional information is also available in our information binder in the placement office, and job descriptions have been posted. If you are still interested after reading about us, send me your resume indicating your area of interest. You can count on hearing from me within three weeks after forwarding your resume.

Please write in complete confidence, including a recap of your achievements to: Mr. R.D. Chan, Manager of Employment, P.O. Box 355, Station 'A', Toronto, Ontario, M5W 1C5.

PROCTER & GAMBLE



Immigration act slammed

by Glenn Rollans

Canada's new Immigration Act, Bill C-24, was charged with being 'repressive legislation' at a forum held in Tory Turtle Wednesday night.

The forum, attended by one hundred people, was sponsored by the Edmonton Committee Against Bill C-24. Speaking at it were Betty Mardiros, representing the Canadian Committee for Solidarity with Democratic Chile, Warren Caragata of the Alberta New Democratic Party, and Les Owre, representing the Alberta Federation of Labour.

Major charges brought against the act were that it gives tremendous discretionary powers to Immigration officials at all levels, erodes the civil liberties of non-Canadians and Canadians alike, and attempts to make scapegoats of immigrants for current "economic crises."

Mardiros began by charging that the Canadian government, in collaboration with the news media, has done a great deal of groundwork over the past ten years to prepare the Canadian public for Bill C-24, and cited the 1975 Green Paper on Immigration as evidence of this. "This act is being brought in under the guise of national security and national interest," she stated.

In the course of their investigations, said Mardiros, immigration officials are empowered to seize materials from, and require the cooperation of, Canadian citizens and immigrants. It was also pointed out that violation of these requirements carries the possible penalty of a \$5,000 fine and two years in jail.

She noted that there are no provisions for checking the accuracy of information provided by security agencies such as the RCMP on which decisions can be made. Persons refused immigrant status, she said, are given no reasons, no access to due process, and have no recourse.

She also said that perhaps the most important effect of the act will be its intimidation of immigrants. "They will be afraid to be members of political parties or labour unions, or even to associate with people who are members," she said.

Since the act classes as "inadmissible" persons who are likely to engage in "subversion," Mardiros said, political refugees will be turned away since, as she

put it, "By definition political refugees are subversives in their own countries." She also pointed out that, under the act, a person need not have committed a "subversive" act to be refused as an immigrant, but only to seem likely to do so.

Caragata also took up this point, saying, "Not only does it say you can't come in if you're a bomb thrower, it says that if there is reasonable grounds to believe that you might become a bomb thrower you can't get in." Of the act in general he said, "It is not quite fascist, but that's the only nice thing I can say about it."

He also objected to the fact that, if a resident is called before a deportation hearing as the result of a secret report to the Minister of Immigration and the Solicitor General, the burden of proof rests on the resident. The information on which such

hearings will be based, he said, will not be available even to Parliament.

Caragata claimed the act is in the interests neither of the immigrants nor of the majority of Canadians, but those of "the big manufacturers." "Basically," he said, "immigrants in this country are treated as commodities, and that is what this act makes very clear."

"What I want to say on behalf of the New Democratic Party," Caragata concluded, "is that we are committed to fighting this legislation, but we can't fight it on our own ... We must build a policy that doesn't treat people as if they have baggage tags on their clothing."

During the question period, Caragata stated, "This act is bad, but it continues the same policies followed in Canada since large scale immigration began."

The final speaker, Les

Owre, stated that immigration policy is aimed at giving the Minister of Immigration the ability to fill the demands of industry for "sweatshop" labourers. This is evident, he said, in the fact that during the last decade the number of immigrants allowed into Canada has varied from 70,000 to 214,000 per year, a strategy which he called "the tap on, tap off approach."

Owre said, on behalf of the AFL, "We believe that immigration has very little to do with employment or unemployment," but later agreed with a comment from the audience to the effect that there is a need to campaign in the labour movement against fear of immigrants.

A single dissenting voice was heard during the question period. John Savard (Grad Studies) said first that the Committee Against Bill C-24 is

concerned only with immigrants from leftist countries, a claim which was denied, and later that immigration is "a privilege, and not a right."

Sandra Pentland, a FSAC member who chaired the forum, said that the Edmonton Committee Against Bill C-24 will act as an information bank. Immigrants experiencing problems under the act, she said, can contact the committee (432-1169) and be put in touch immediately with legal help. Information on translations of the Immigration Act is available at the same number.

Pentland concluded by saying a strategy meeting to examine possible courses of action for people affected by the act will be held on Wednesday, October 19 at 7:30 on the fourteenth floor of the Tory Building, and that interested people are invited to attend.

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Bridge lecture

Guest lecturer Jim Lopushinsky, of the Klondike bridge club, will give an introduction to duplicate bridge this Thursday in the SUB Meditation Room, at 8 p.m.

He will be the first guest speaker for the U of A bridge club and will be bringing along the paraphernalia of duplicate bridge.

The bridge club has between 10 and 20 members and meets Thursday evenings at 7:30 p.m. There are no club fees and all levels of players are welcome.

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by Tehlal Ahmbragin

"His power came from some great reservoir of opaque correction fluid, else it could not have been so directly applicable yet effective in masking his flaws; but the majesty and beauty of the language with which he cloaked it were mainly due to typographical errors."

And the Master left the village and journeyed east towards the white towers of Bala-tur,
And entered the hill country and went into a high place,
And he found there a grassy knoll and prepared himself to meditate,
And he arranged his robes about him and assumed the lotus position,
And broke out a six-pack.

And as he contemplated the meaning of life, he saw in the distance a lone traveller on the road from Bala-tur,
And the figure drew near and the Master perceived that he was elderly and trod with heavy steps,
And his face was hidden for he wore a cloak with hood;
But when the wayfarer came nigh, he threw off his hood,
and lo, his bald head gleamed in the sunlight,
For he was HARGUN, the Elder,
Chief of the Sages of the White Towers of Bala-tur.
And the Master arose and greeted him with affection

The Prophet

(for they were old thinking buddies) saying:
Hair! (For he always called him Hair!) (For he would have his little joke.)
Hair! How've you been? Haven't seen you for a dog's age!

Whereupon Hargun the Elder replied that his duties atop the white towers of Bala-tur as Chief of the Sages taxed him sorely and he didn't get down much anymore.

And the Master looked on him with great respect and compassion for he saw that Hargun the Elder was weary from the great burden of his tasks, and he said: Jeez Hair! You look awful! Come on, have a couple of cold ones and let it all hang out.

And Hargun the Elder sank heavily to the grass and shared the Master's food and drink with him in peace and quiet contentment.

And after a time the Master spoke again, saying: A loaf of bread, a jug of wine, and thou...just like old times, eh Hair?

And presently Hargun the Elder began to speak, and he said:

Master, there is great strife and discord among the sages of Bala-tur,

For some of the sages have said our primary task at Bala-tur should be to prepare the disciples for jobs,
And other sages have come forward and said, Nay! It is our purpose to teach them to think; and thus shall they

be fit to survive in the marketplace.

And here he paused and waited for the Master to reply.
And the Master shook his head and said with bitter irony:

Verily some things never change;
For I perceive from your story that much crap still flies in the hallowed halls of Bala-tur,
And if Hargun the Elder agreed, saying:
Well, you know sages and how they do love to go on and on....

Truly, they spend all their time working at getting nice wide distribution of marks;
And then they call that, "teaching the disciples to think."

For they have succumbed to the false doctrine of the Stanine System and the heresies of the Bell Curve;
And their talk of noble purpose is as chaff before the wind.

And the twain were silent for a moment while they pondered this truth.

But Hargun the Elder brightened suddenly and turned to the Master with a light in his eyes, and he said: I know! We could say our primary purpose is to do research!

And the Master laughed musically and asked:
Why would you say a crazy thing like that, Hair?
And Hargun the Elder replied, saying:
I think the experience of research is the cutting edge of the advancement of society and it requires great individual sacrifice. (see "Academics Spend University Not Just Vocational" - Gateway, Sept. 2, 1977; Vol. LXVIII, No. 6)

But the Master grew agitated and said:
Come off it Hair! You know 95% of the sages of Bala-tur haven't turned out a piece of research worth publishing on a bubble gum wrapper in the last ten years!

And Hargun the Elder considered this carefully before speaking, and he said:

I know. But if I don't say that, how can we get our research grants from the government?

And the Master asked him:

What do you do with all this money anyway, Hair?
And Hargun the Elder replied: We pay the salaries, maintenance men, technicians, janitors, painters, carpenters, secretaries, groundskeepers, library staff, computer operators, filing clerks, accountants, printers, purchasing agents, security guards, lightbulb changers, window washers, storekeepers, mailmen, truck drivers, course co-ordinators, and three old gals who push metal carts full of interesting objects up and down the halls of the Biological Sciences Building.

And the Master observed:
I think we're getting close to the truth here, Hair. Your real purpose is to provide jobs for 2,000 non-academic staff. You need the bodies of disciples scattered about the place looking as if they were studying.

To impress the taxpayers;
And you need some bodies in white coats in the research labs,

To impress the government officials.
The studying and the thinking and the research don't matter all that much -
It's the flow of money that counts.

And Hargun the Elder replied indignantly:
WELL! This IS the land of the free and the home of the brave!

And the Master smiled gently and agreed:
Yes. Free enterprise and brave capitalists.



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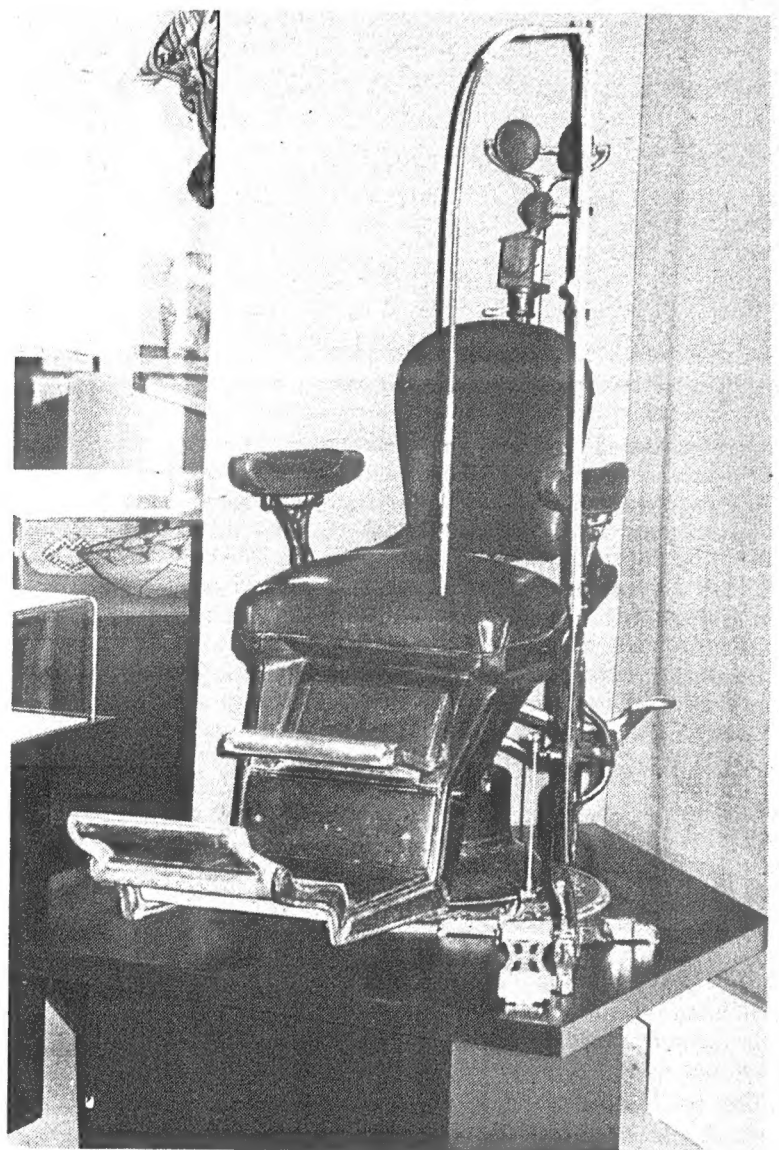
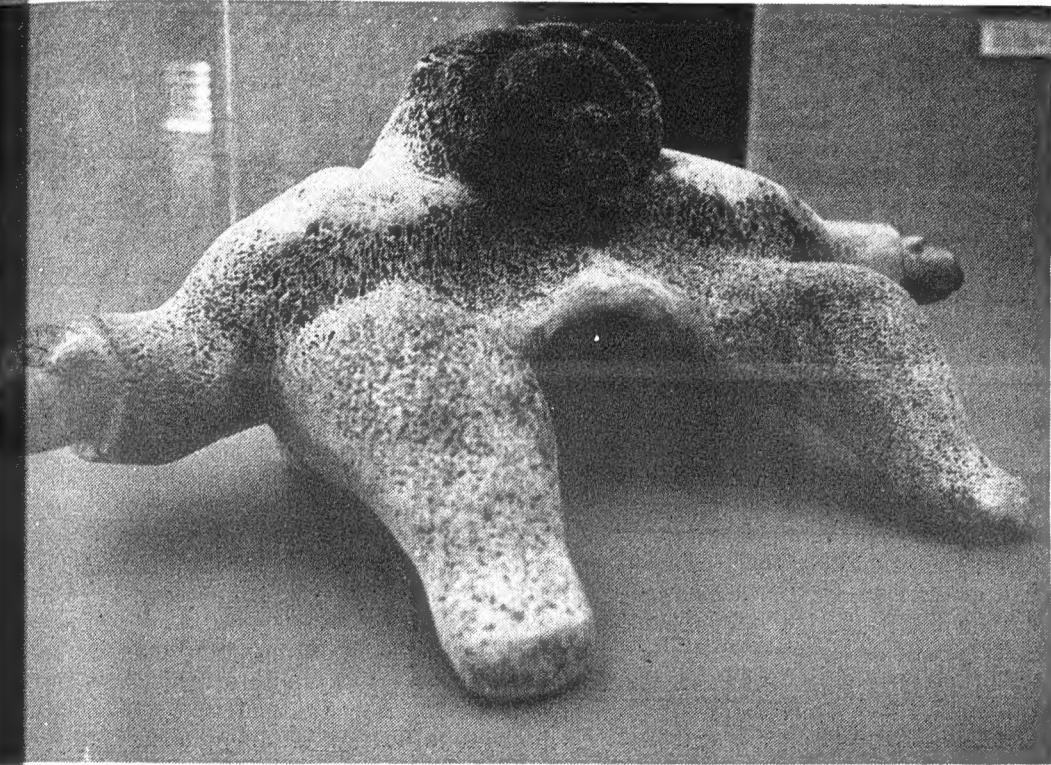
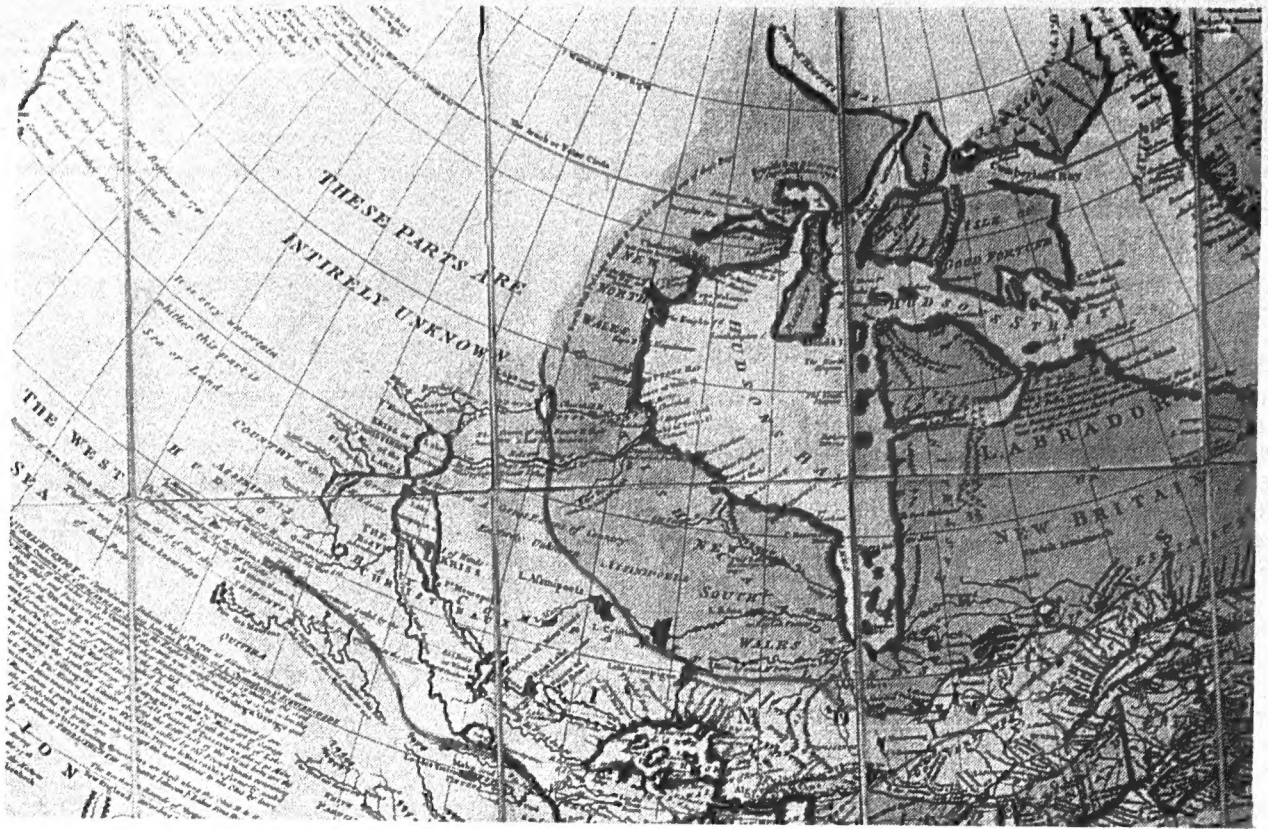
Paul Twitchell
The Tiger's Fang

Introductory Talk and Film:

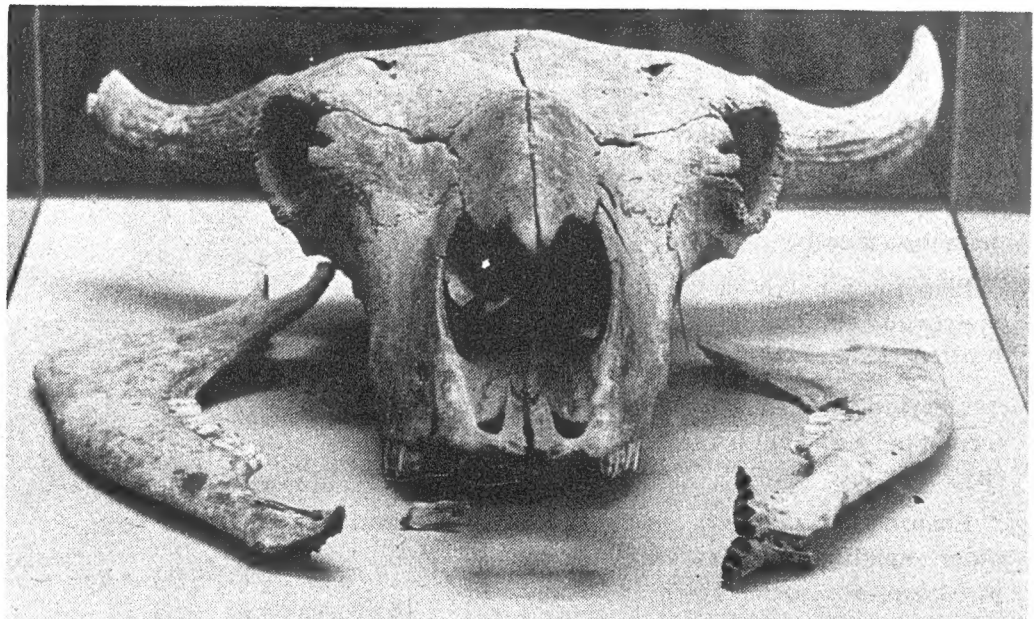
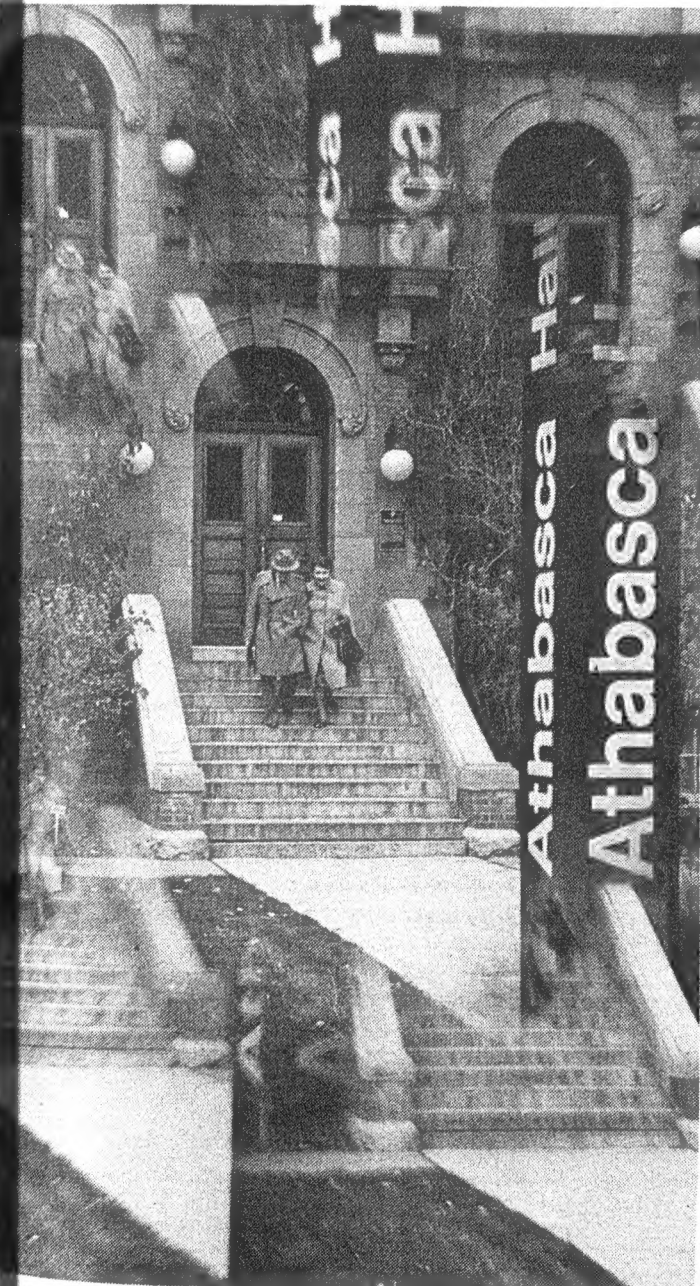
"ECKANKAR, A WAY OF LIFE"

Thur. Oct. 20 at 7:00 p.m.
Room 142 SUB

The university has a vast collection of artifacts, historical pieces of interest to scholars, documents, and fossils. Parts of this collection are being displayed in SUB, Rutherford, Athabasca, Humanities, Cameron, the Art Gallery and Museum to celebrate the opening of Athabasca Hall.



Photos by Shirley Glew,
Gary Van Overloop,
Stan Mah.



arts

what's next

cinema

The National Film Theatre is to present a series of Academy Award films from the 50's and 60's - the winners and the losers - on Sunday and Tuesday evenings from October 23 until November 15. The Sunday evening programs will be held at 7 p.m. at the Ziedler Hall in the Citadel Theatre, and the Tuesday evening programs at 8 p.m. in the Central Library Theatre. Oct. 23's opening event is *West Side Story* (USA 1961).

Starting Sat. Oct. 22, the Community Programs division of the Library is presenting a series of three Marx Bros. films at 2 p.m. Saturdays. *Duck Soup* is the series opener on the 22nd. Admission is by the showing of your library card.

music

This Friday and Saturday will see the ESO, under the direction of Pierre Hetu, in concert with solo pianist Robert Silverman. Works to be performed are Berlioz's *Le Corsaire* (Overture), Jacques Hetu's Piano Concerto, Opus 15, Sibelius' *Karelia Suite* Opus 11 and Ravel's *Bolero*. Both performances take place in the Jubilee Auditorium starting at 8:30 p.m. For ticket information call 433-2020.

The Edmonton Art Gallery is once again presenting a series of free jazz concerts this fall. Starting Oct. 22, the concerts will be held each Saturday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. The first concert features the work of the Bill Emes sextet with Big Miller. All concerts are sponsored by the Edmonton Musicians Association and are free to the public.

theatre

The second production of Northern Light Theatre this season is in collaboration with the Edmonton Actor's Workshop. *Sexual Perversity in Chicago* is a one-act play written by David Mamet, scheduled to run October 27 through to November 20. Northern Light's current production *Cruel Tears* ends Friday with performances on Tuesday at 12:10 p.m. (part one - the farm), Wednesday at 12:10 (part two - the city and the jungle), with parts one and two being shown at 12:10 and 1:10 p.m. respectively on both Thursday and Friday.

The Mime Company Unlimited, under the direction of Ron East, will be performing in the Central Library Theatre on Thursday Oct. 20 and Friday, Oct. 21st. Their presentation *Intersection* will explore the mediums of mask and mime and is aimed at all ages. Performances begin at 7:30 p.m.

The Walderdale Theatre's production of Lillian Hellman's *Children's Hour* continues until Oct. 22. Performances are at 8:30 p.m. nightly with a Sunday matinee at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are available in advance from the Bay Ticket office.

E.L.P. Explosive!

by Chris Black

Emerson, Lake and Palmer — Works...Vol.1 Atlantic SD-2-7000

Emerson, Lake and Palmer (ELP) have in the past produced albums ranging from the heavy metal rock of *Tarkus* to the synthesized style of *Emerson, Lake and Palmer* and *Brain Salad Surgery*. They have also utilized the sound of classical-rock on *Pictures At An Exhibition*. Now comes another explosion in the world of music, destined to become a "classic" in its own right.

Works...Vol.1 provides a comprehensive view of the musicians as individuals and on the last side, as a group. The album once again show ELP to be leaders on the music scene.

Keith Emerson presents to us *Concerto No.1*, his first attempt at an arrangement consisting of three movements. This does not necessarily mean that it lacks any qualities in becoming a new-classical composition. On the contrary, the first movement, *Allegro Gioioso*, begins with the orchestration of brass, winds and string instruments in a show of musical ability and experience. Emerson, on a Steinway piano, furiously beats out the notes of the score, softening to a flowing rift providing a lead-in for the London Philharmonic Orchestra, only to filter up through the music in a forceful, staccato style, resuming his control over the music's direction.

The second movement, *Andante Molto Cantabile* is short and set at a smoother pace which flows gently and evenly from the first refrain on throughout the movement to the end. Here, Emerson is yielding and playful, yet always in control.

Toccato Con Fuoco, his third movement, brings us back again to the forceful, almost violent approach to style that was manifested in the first movement. A neat, consistent build-up of musical ideas into an explosive concept of sound gives an over-all impression of concreteness to his work. Truly a fantastic composition for a 20th century musician.

Side 2 consists of five pieces by Greg Lake, the voice of ELP. Most of these songs soothe the mind and heal the heart and lend us the warmth that good music always brings. His hard-hitting lyrics intend to shove us to the brink of reality and upon looking back, we are mirrored in chaos — *To live reflected in a spoon...Makes it too hard to stay in tune*. This song, *Lend Your Love to Me Tonight*, presents Greg Lake in his own medium.

Nobody Loves You Like I Do is a glamorous romance about an unknown love that is always there when everything else has faded. Once again Lake utilizes his voice and the lyrics to create an exceptional form of music. His guitar work is only the background and it is his voice that comes across.

The last song on this side, *Closer to Believing*, is soft, so soft. It mellows you out. It floats you on a cloud

of pure sound that is indistinguishable from the and euphoria that surrounds you. Listen. Listen. Greg Lake...*So be closer to believing...Though world is torn apart...For a moment change things...And to end is but to start.*

Carl Palmer begins the third side with a classic piece that sounds like the score for a Lawrence Arabia movie. He follows this up with *L.A. Night* track written by himself and Keith Emerson. The is up-tempo and there is more variation in the changing from heavy metal rock into a light for blues rock. Emerson plays keyboards and there guest appearance by Joe Walsh on guitar. Definitly good R&R song.

New Orleans is a jazzy tune that sounds perhaps because of the use of a voice box on the guitar.

Food For Your Soul, written by Carl Palmer, Harry South and produced in conjunction with Lake, is a progressive rock number that could be mistaken for the brass jazz sound of Chicago, not quite. The brass dominates throughout the leaving room only for Palmer to strike his sticks on the skins, producing a staccato effect that keeps sound fast-paced.

Finally, Palmer re-does the ELP song *Tank*, from their first album, *Emerson, Lake and Palmer*. This version definitely starts out differently than original, with a tendency towards use of the saxophone as an incorporation of jazz style. But Carl Palmer fulfills our expectations by ending it in the traditional ELP style, with emphasis on keyboards, and percussion backing them up.

Fanfare For the Common Man heralds another ELP success. Released as a single, most people have heard it even if they have not bought the album (of course, this depends on whether Edmonton's radio stations are into music or commercialism). There is no doubting that *Fanfare* is indeed the infamous ELP. Keith Emerson is still hammering away at keyboards and synthesizers, sending shivers up your back. He is still producing the sounds that brought ELP success in *Lucky Man*, also from their first album.

Carl Palmer's consistent beat sets our heads bobbing and our feet a-tapping as he crashes down upon his cymbals and drums. Greg Lake provides a metal bass needed to compensate Emerson's piercing sounds, but doesn't get a chance to use his voice until the last song.

Pirates, the only other song on this side, does the lyrics that feature Lake's vocals. This song is really along the lines of *Fanfare* except it is quieter and tells a story which is interpreted by Greg Lake.

After such a long review, any of you who are with me should rush right out and purchase a copy of this double album (preferably from Students' Union Records) and rush right home to your stereo. Then proceed to clamp a pair of headphones over your ears and be prepared for a treat. It is well worth the price.

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On October 19th - Vote

AGRONIN, Sam

X



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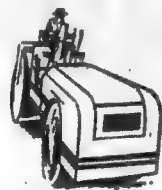
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Dialectics and You

by Thaddeus "Bongo" Watkins.

(A column, the frequency of which is directly proportionate to its appearance of frequency. The author refuses to accept responsibility for any damaged or stolen property resultant.)

It was a nice sabbatical.

It is nice to be back. And now, you calibrated tea pots, we can get on with it. You will no doubt recall the mysterious disappearance the remonstrative-eruption-containing pressure cooker and the message left by the malicious fiends who made off with it. The message read: "Reason is bound to argue against itself and to contradict itself, if used to go beyond possible experience." And since the pressure cooker has not turned up we might do ourselves some good by exploring the meaning of this statement. It may provide a clue.

The way I see it, the intended impact of such a symbol configuration is not unlike that of a string quartet by Webern — concentrated dimensionality. And I can read.

("Why?")

("What?")

("Why?")

("Where?")

("Exactly.")

Indeed when any symbolic structure is considered from the viewpoint of a zoology major, the values in terms of which it may be legitimately appraised are diverse: an analogue of heavy breathing. Breakfast sleep. It's not happening yet, man ... just a moment ... ssensuoicnoc. Ya da da astronomical grock Ontario toaster shit depression.

"How do you like my coffee table, Madge?" changes rain sea volvo. ffft. Sting! yellow numbers feel wet. WAA waa waaaahh. Slick sleaze melt beat burger.

"Let's play tennis, Madge!" Saxxx. FM radio. Worods. Words. Wurdz. Words dissociating themselves from the things they represent. reprezent repp.ree.zentt. Bach comes close. NOW! Doo Doo Wah. Snap. Snap. Wong. Comedy constantly verging on tragedy. Constructivism, wooh.

Thus, the education of the sentiments, as distinguished from the sensations (blip), consists in the study (dy) of symbol configurations considered in respect to their dramatic components — dramatic, that is, in a sense already stated, of embodying hopes or fears, desires or aversions, or other of the countless varieties and subtleties of human emotionality. savor it, man. dig it. do it.

"What are you doing tonight?" gogogruuu. Spin. roll, pop, burn. Rollllll. 4. Thousands upon thousands of flaming oriental pheasants with curiously shaven heads fly out of the Greek refrigerator. Baba rum dum.

Also, like others, they simply vary in their willingness to be candid about their rotary sunglass time motives. Huh? spread slic slick cheeze. Non-objective bathrobes are a sign of being vaguely hip — like checkered table — cloths. They're probably in here, next to the Frisbee. cause. causemos. cosmos.

Verbal terracing. Red delicious apples: one pound for forty-nine cents. sents. sense. scents. cense. insence.? Yeah! Yeah! Yeah it does! Jazz drapes in neo-Reichian configurations. Zipper stitch earring. One may very well be able to say that, in certain respects, a given sentence means a given thing, without knowing anything about its author. Anyway the statement seems to be correct. Ergo proctor toaster. We've come closer to recovering the contents of the pressure cooker.



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Who is that man?

by Milfred Campbell

Friday night and SUB's packed by the time me Faust (my roommate) make it there in Faust's pickup. We'd've got there earlier if Faust hadn't cut his romanticizing with Intrepid Ida over the CB.

"Enjoy the Goodwill Brothers," Ida had gurgled as she ten-foured into static.

"These Goody Brothers better be good," Faust said. Intrepid Ida still lingering in the back of his mind.

"They're the Good Brothers," I says defensively as she take our seats.

Like Alice, my remedial English prof used to tell me you have to be critical of known writers in order to improve your own skills as an apprentice writer, I've decided to review Mr. Joe Sornberger's review of the Good Brothers — cause when it comes down to it there isn't much I can say about it except that the Good Brothers weren't too much more exciting than Sunday night in Thorsby.

The first star of the evening was Mr. Don Whalen, purveyor of tickets and sometimes fine music, all done in embroidered denim and a warm toothy smile. It's for the guy behind me who shouted "Who is that man?" He roused us into giving a touring American couple a warm, Albertan welcome. I don't think they deserved it as much as the audience thought they did — I mean no more than say Faust and Ida who took the lounge back in Thorsby once in a while.

Review review. "Good Brothers turn it on." By Joe Sornberger, Edmonton Journal, Sat., Oct. 15.

Joe says in his article: "The Good Brothers play country music." So does Freddy Fender. "They play it better and with more sense of fun than just about any other contemporary band around. Notice I said around — not just in Canada." That's kinda extreme even though you should be applauded for your national spirit. How about the Band? The Great Buckle Bird? The Hometown Band? Or Edmonton's own Pickins, or Redwing. These people have been turning out better country sound than anything the Good Brothers came up with Friday night. With that starter, Joe, there ain't much point about comparing the Good Brothers to some of the great country music elsewhere.

The Good Brothers don't play bluegrass or cajun music either. What they did were bluegrass fossils (that's what Faust called them) such as Orange Blossom Special or the Battle of New Orleans as cajun. There was very little bluegrass, cajun or country they played — most of the tunes were packaged perversions of these forms.

But you're right, Joe, the crowd loved it.

The couple Mr. Whalen introduced called themselves Turtledust, she in a red pantsuit and him dressed up like a real cowboy. They did a bunch of dull songs that seemed like they were aimed at the

commercial market. It was all summed up by one song Ms. Turtledust did for nice DJ's ... "Mr. DJ won't you please play my song?" ... (cause as the story goes Turtledust is getting kinda tired of the lounge circuit) If the song ever makes it on the airwaves it's gonna be because some sentimental DJ took the words to heart.

Now, Mr. Turtledust was something — the songs he did had a unique style — something pleasantly different from everything else Friday night. His guitar playing and singing was natural and humorous. Too bad we couldn't hear more of him rather than Ms. Turtledust's pained imitations of Joan Baez.

But the audience seemed to love it.

They loved Mr. Whalen who came out again and coaxed the audience into clapping for an encore that we coulda done without.

By this time the guy behind me is screaming.

"Who is that man and what is he doing up there?"

Another thing you forgot to mention Joe, was about the music and how it was too dull to detract from the boring lyrics. The guitarist for instance had few surprises to offer, and the songs he wrote himself were more top 40 rock than anything else — they remind you of early George Harrison tunes. And the next time Joe, you should recommend guitarist to get his high E string in tune. The bass player did nothing but accompany — he never seemed to deviate from the standard, predictable riffs. Unfortunately the same could be said of the dobro player and the banjo player. The drummer was adequate, which is saying a lot when most of the others seemed to be a little off in their timing and their harmonies. The fiddle player, Carl Keyes can be singled out only for his better musicianship — but even he had a little trouble on the fiddle during fast passages through which would sacrifice the odd note or two for speed.

None of them can sing with any reasonable degree of control, Joe, they are raspy and they are either overcome by or overcome the music they play — but it's obvious they try to please the crowd.

After intermission Mr. Whalen started the show up again by telling us about future happenings. "Who is that man?" is all I hear behind me while Mr. Whalen's going on about my buddy Joe Sornberger at the Journal and what a credible reviewer he is — much to the obvious disbelief of the audience. Mind you that was just Mr. Whalen's way of saying come to the John Hammond concert.

In short, the band's incompetent in the execution of their music and the selection of their material. The night was a pretty disappointing affair for some of us. In fact the only thing that convinced us that we were having a good time, Joe, was Mr. Whalen telling us so.

"Who is that man?"

Why that's Mr. Whalen. He just stole the show.



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T-Birds use bombing attack to blow up Bears

by Steve Hoffart

Signs of doom appeared even before the UBC - Alberta game got underway on the coast this weekend:

-The team manager tore up his knee on the dance floor while doing some tricks performed by the Moscow circus and was placed on the 30 day injured list with a pair of crutches for his supports.

-The ill-fated CKSR broadcast crew who were supposed to do the play by play on the radio, found out ten minutes before game time that there would be no phone link up due to a BC Telephone strike. Scratch hours of work by the staff and a lot of fans in Edmonton in this event.

-Just before the kickoff, a TV crew covering the game dropped a 100,000 dollar camera off a platform into tiny little pieces on the turf. Somebody up there obviously didn't want the results leaked out to the general public.

Disaster number four was the game itself, a 42-16 thrashing of the Bears by the UBC Thunderbirds. It was a game that was fortunately not presented on TV or radio if you were an Alberta fan with a low tolerance for listening to a massacre.

Dangerous Dan Smith, the UBC quarterback, had his second consecutive 300 yard passing game, as he completed 81% of his strikes, bombing the Alberta defensive secondary for three aerial touchdowns.

While the Bear defense was enjoying and admiring the sunny blue skies of Vancouver, the T-Birds racked up a 28 point lead before the half was over.

Hitting his receivers in the open seams between the linebackers and the backs, Smith engineered touchdown passes to Penn, Pearson, and Evan Jones. The latter receiver caught a pass and ran all the way for a spectacular 90 yard touchdown play, to put the Bears in a big hole that they could never climb out of.

Topping off this disastrous first half was a fumble on a punt return by Wes McHarg that led to the fourth UBC touchdown of the half, as Glen Wallace ran it over on the very first play from scrimmage.

Dan McDermid found his range before the half and marched downfield using Lee McFadden on three perfect sideline plays to pot seven points for the Bears before the half.

Digby Leight continued the scoring barrage as he waltzed behind the Bear defenders to grab a long pass and put the T-Birds ahead 35-7.

A blocked punt by Wes McHarg then led to an Alberta touchdown by Skip Kerr, who ran in from the two yard line. Kerr may well have been the bright spot for the Bears as the seldom used rookie showed a lot of potential as a running back, a position that has been a big problem in the offense this year.

"If we learned one thing in this game, it's that we have found a running back who can knock people over," stated line coach Dan Syrotiuk.

Another touchdown pass to UBC flanker Leight completed the T-Bird scoring. The Bears added a safety touch to make it 42-16.

Skip Kerr actually scored another touchdown late in the game. He was laying in the endzone clutching the ball, smiling up at the official who had signaled for the touchdown to be counted. Streaming in from the edge of the playing field was another referee who was waving his arms frantically and calling the whole thing off. It seems he had blown his whistle because he thought Kerr's progress had been halted. The incident was only one of many — UBC also had a laughable call on their team that cost a touchdown — that plagued both teams all afternoon. It's not a habit of this

author to cut down officials, and although they did not mean the difference in this game — as the Bears were soundly trounced by UBC — it is a little disturbing to see three referees arguing with each other about three different calls that each one has made on one play. Very bush.

The Bear Facts

Despite the score, Alberta piled up over 300 yards of offense including 33 first downs, but I guess stats are for losers because that somehow does not make the score seem any lower.

The defensive secondary looked really bad as a unit — they simply sold the farm on the big pass plays — but then again what other quarterback in college or pro can complete 81% of his passes during an afternoon of football. Dan Smith is emerging as the star pivot man in the West. He has passed for 641 yards in his last two games. The corps of receivers he has are no slouches either, as Evan Jones caught seven passes for 171 yards during the game.

Joe Poplowski must be seen up close to be believed, and it's no small wonder that he has pro scouts after him already. He caught 11 passes for 140 yards and many of them could be rated as simply outstanding.

Dave Willox is not hurt as seriously as it was first thought, and there is a good chance of him being in the lineup at the game in Winnipeg on Oct. 29.

The loss leaves the Bears still in first place with 9 points, Calgary (idle last weekend) has 8, UBC has 7 points, Manitoba has 6 and the lowly Saskatchewan

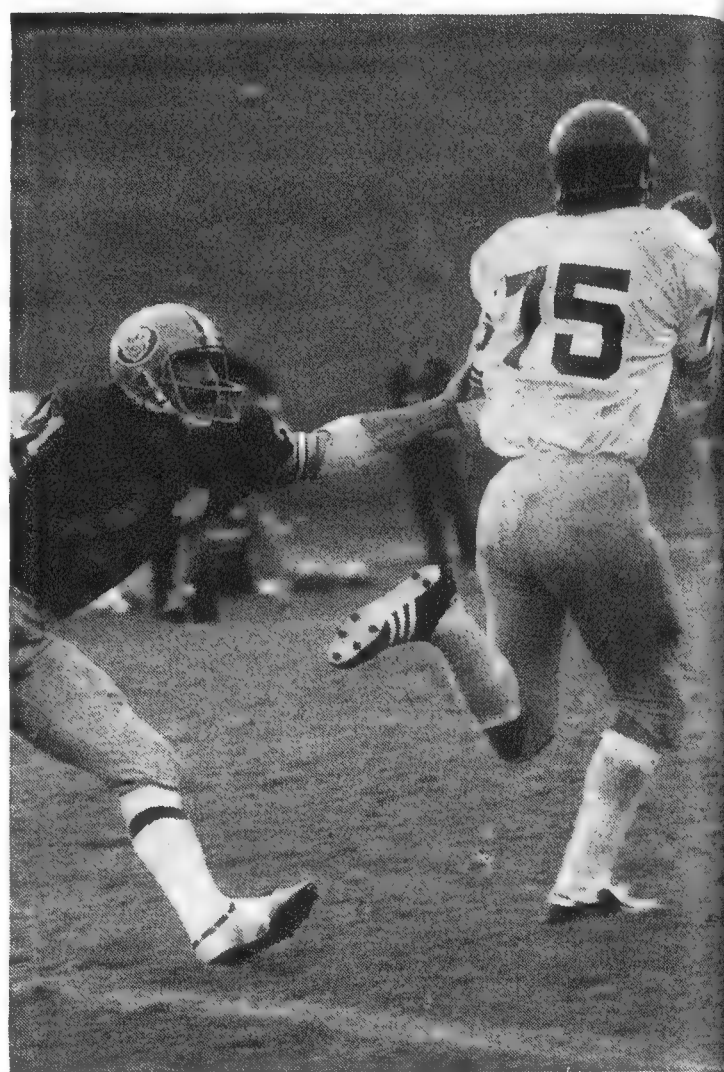


photo Steve Hoffart

Goodby Mr. Jones

Evan Jones, who had 171 yds receiving against the Golden Bear defense on Saturday, shows his best side to Don Guy on his way to another gain. Jones went 90 yds on one play to put another nail in the Bears' playoff coffin.

Huskies rest at the bottom of the league with only 2 points.

First place is only a temporary title for the Bears, as a win by either Calgary or UBC next weekend could push them

as far back as third place. The final game with Manitoba looms large on the horizon, as it will do or die for the Golden Bears. They hope to enter post season play for the first time since 1950.

Soccer Bears gear for playoffs

Peter Esdale's Golden Bear soccer squad returned from a successful trip in the State of Washington two week ago weekend, having posted two wins and a loss in highly competitive exhibition games.

Rushing from the plane to the soccer field proved no hindrance to the Bears as they won their first game 2 to 1 over a powerful Seattle Pacific team. Doug Potiuk and Barry Joines scored for the Bears.

On Saturday afternoon the University of Washington showed the Bears how a well-drilled, disciplined team can perform, and they beat the Bears 4 to 2. "They just came at us in waves, after we had them in awe of us and bounced three shots off the crossbar in the early going," stated Coach Esdale. "We could have put it away early, but they just didn't go in," added Esdale.

On Sunday the Bears posted a 3 to 0 victory over Seattle U with Haslam, Fishburne, and Joines netting a goal apiece.

"In terms of growth of our program, this trip really opened our eyes to the areas we have to work on. In particular, the U of Washington game provided us with an excellent learning situa-

tion," commented Esdale.

The Golden Bears continued their winning way with a 2-1 victory over the Northwest United Squad on the weekend, and the goals were again scored by Graham, Fishburne and Haslam, who have been doing a lot of scoring this year on the opposing goalers each time they play.

Fishburne got a beautiful goal, ducking through two defenders and pulling the goalie out to pot the score.

Working a lot on defense towards the end of season, coach Esdale is trying to tighten up the gap between the midfield and the defensive backfield area.

Barry Joines and Rod McDougall are working well together in the midfield, feeding the offensive thrust that both Fishburne and Haslam provide. Fishburne especially has provided that deep threat that the Bears need in order to win games.

Only 16 players will be able to make the travelling squad for the Bears when they venture Saskatoon this weekend to start round one elimination for the Canada West Soccer Championship. There are only three games in the eliminations for the

Canada West Soccer Championship. There are only three games in the elimination round for the Bears and without league to play in this season playoffs are going to be a test.



No, this is not a midget soccer player! It's a tiny shot of a real life Golden Bear player beating his opponent for the ball. Stay tuned for a blow-by-blow Thursday's issue.

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Sunday 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Hockey Bears 28 Others 2

The 1977 Golden Bear hockey team looks like it may again be the team to beat in Western Conference this

if the exhibition games are indication of the power that team possesses this year, then will be another banner year for the Drake coached team.

Whipping Sherwood Park and St. Albert 6-1 last week, Bears made short work of teams. Scoring in St. were Mike Broadfoot, Riggen, Rob Chrosciewicz and Bruce Rolin.

Venturing out to Camrose, the Bears playing out the services of most of the guys like Kevin Primeau is back with the Bears for the 2-0-1 game occurred.

Fired up emotionally but lacking talent, the Camrose team snowed under as Helland and Dave Inch scored hat-tricks

and Ken Hitsenteger and Jim Lomas had a pair each.

A defending Canadian Jr. College, the championship team will be the next opponents for the Bears as they head out to Red Deer on Tuesday night for another ho-hum exhibition.

Outscoring the opposition 26 to 2, so far this season the Bears appear strong, but this doesn't mean that the fans should start booking their flights to the National Championships in Moncton this spring. Its a long battle to the finals and anything can happen, so don't judge the Bears on a few exhibition games played against far superior teams.

On paper they look invincible, and we'll soon know just how good they can play when

UBC comes to town during the first week in November. Until then, the calibre of the team remains open to artful speculation by the fans and media alike.



Breakaway!

A Team Canada member about to blitz one past a helpless goalie. If you want to learn and play team handball in the intramural department, be at the Education gym on Thursday, Oct. 20 from 7:30 to 11 p.m. National team members will be giving instruction at this clinic, so come on down.

Sports Quiz

by Tom Barrett

What NFL team has allowed the fewest points so far this season?

The 1974-75 Buffalo Sabres had six players who scored at least 30 points each. How many can you name? (6 pts)

Which of the following horses never won the triple crown? a) Secretariat b) War Admiral c) Man O'War d) Whirlaway (2pts)

Who holds the NFL career record for pass interceptions? (hint - he played with the New York Giants and Green Bay Packers from 1948-1956.) (4 pts)

What player did Montreal trade the Toronto Maple Leafs in exchange for Doug Jarvis a couple of years ago? (5pts)

WORLD SERIES SPECIAL Answers page 15

Name the only player to hit 3 home runs in a single world series game. (4pts)

Which pitcher holds the record for most career strikeouts in the world series? a) Sandy Koufax b) Christy Mathewson c) Whitey Ford d) Bob Gibson (2pts)

Which of the following pitchers never won three games in a single world series? a) Whitey Ford b) Bob Gibson c) Mickey Lolich d) Lew Lardette (2pts)

How many times did the Dodgers lose the world series before finally winning it in 1955? a) 4 b) 5 c) 6 d) 7 (2pts)

When was the last time a world series lasted exactly six games? (1 pt)

Spike the balls and sweep the rocks

Volleyball

Yes, Volleyball has started! Find out where and when you can watch the Co-Rec Intramural Board located downstairs phys. ed. building or inquire at Co-Rec (men's) Intramural Office.

Curling

Dig out your curling brooms 'cause the Co-Rec curling is coming up Saturday,

November 5th and Sunday, November 6th at the SUB Curling rink. Entry deadline is Friday, October 21, so hurry and get your teams in. Teams preferred — 2 girls and 2 guys per team (single entries will be accepted). Bring your own broom — some brooms may be rented from the rink. No entry fee — Prizes!

For further information, sign-ups or suggestions come to the Co-Rec (men's) Intramural office (downstairs phys. ed. building) Monday through Friday, 12:00 - 1:00 and 4:00 - 5:30.

Moonlight

Get outside! This is the theme of this year's outdoors club, which sponsors a number of weekend trips and activities in outdoor recreation, native appreciation and wilderness experience.

Upcoming events are an orienteering clinic Sunday Oct. 23, an excursion to Athabasca Oct. 29 and 30, and a trip to the Egg in the Rocky Mountains in early November.

Outdoors Club sports include crosscountry skiing, mountaineering, snowshoeing, winter camping, autumn hiking and tree climbing.

The second general club meeting will be held with a slide presentation this evening in the Education Building Room 124.

Team handball enters World

by Shawn McCarthy

Team Canada moved one step closer to the world cup of handball on Saturday night, when they downed the U.S. national team, 21-15. The win places Canada 6 points ahead of the U.S. in a two-game, total point series; the second game will be played October 22nd in Minneapolis, Minnesota. If Canada wins the series, they will represent the Western Hemisphere at the 'world cup' finals in Denmark.

Saturday night, team Canada's superior shooting and goaltending proved too much for the bigger U.S. team. Although U.S. opened the scoring, Canada tied the score quickly, and midway through the first half, they scored five goals to jump into a 7-2 lead. Canada's goalie (Danny Power from Quebec), was outstanding in the first half, making several acrobatic saves, including two on penalty shots. The half time score was Canada 10, U.S. 3.

The second half was more evenly matched as the U.S. players finally began to beat Powers. U.S. moved to within

three of Canada, but the Canadians refused to collapse and remained in control of the game. A fast break goal by Ron Gorgichuk from Stan Thorseth midway through the half ignited the Canadians and they ended the scoring with a flurry of goals. Top-scorer for the

Canadians was Wolf Blaqueau with 5 goals, followed by Stan Thorseth and Ron Gorgichuk with 4; Rick Lambert with 3; Hughes De Roussan had 2, and Ted Kibblewhite, Ross Workun and Erik Jacobsen each contributed a goal.



sub theatre cinema

October 18

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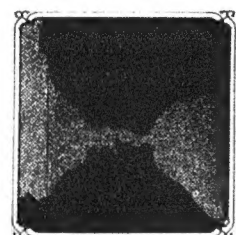
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Students \$10.00 per sheet; non-students \$12.00.

Contact: Games Area Director
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Davis pushes pragmatism

OTTAWA (CUP) - Despite what Ontario Premier William Davis may think it is not just philosophy majors and teachers who are quickly filing out of school and into the ranks of Canada's unemployed.

Davis told an education conference in Toronto last week that Canada's youth should turn their gaze to the work shops of vocational and apprenticeship training programs rather than to the ivory towers of universities because of the changing needs of the economy.

That suggestion has since been ridiculed by a variety of sources.

One Toronto trustee says directing young people into programs may raise false hopes

of future employment, just as the push for universities did in the 1960's.

"Government set up those expectations for kids going to university and then couldn't meet them. Can we expect the same thing for kids going into apprenticeship today?"

Clive Ballentine, business manager for the Metro Toronto Building Trades Council, says Davis had "lost touch with reality ... He's just not been listening."

Ballentine says: "The construction industry has lists longer than their arms and we cannot accommodate them all. There's as great a crisis in the construction industry as in the teaching profession."

And the job picture for tradespeople in Ottawa is brighter. Michel Grégoire, business agent for the Ottawa local of the plumbers and fitters union, said there are

unemployed of a total of 9 in the plumbing and heating in the national capital area. He said the waiting list for apprenticeships has increased to more than 150 in the past three

The Ottawa local of carpenters' union reported nearly half its membership of work at present and without about 75 waiting apprenticeships for the past year. The local has stopped the names of applicants.



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Women's job market open

Rising women's wage rates would not lead to a flooding of markets, with the increased incentive to work. Instead, a recently released study says, after pay would lead to a choice of less working hours, with greater value being placed on increased leisure.

Associate Professor Alice Kamura of the Department of Business Administration and Commerce addressed an economics seminar last week on the factors of job opportunities, wages and labour supply of married women.

Based on the data of the and associates' research, a study model was derived of a woman's decision to work being considered as a utility function. Constraints of the decision in the model include a married woman's value of leisure time, husband's income, family assets, number of children and education.

A married woman's willingness to work is seen as

similar throughout regions of the country. Based on Census Canada data of 1951 to 1971, over 50 percent of the work force in teaching, medicine, clerical, sales dependent on the offered wage exceeding the individuals asking wage, based on relative alternative values of time usage. In turn, the actual level of the offered wage is relative to the employment opportunities that exist.

The distribution of Canadian job opportunities for women was found to be generally

and service work is comprised of women. (Traditionally these areas have employed a large percentage of women.)

However, percentage of women in the teaching profession has actually declined from 68 percent in 1951 to 60 percent in 1971.

Generally, women's labour seems to be concentrated in these areas. Women in managerial positions increased from only 8.8 percent in 1951 to 15 percent in 1971.

Sports Quiz Answers

Answers

1. Atlanta Falcons
2. Richard Martin, Rene Robert, Gilbert Perrault, Danny Gare, Don Luce and Rick Dudley
3. c
4. Emlen Tonnell, 79
5. Greg Hubick
6. Babe Ruth, 1926 and 1928
7. c
8. a
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10. 1959, Los Angeles Dodgers over the Chicago White Sox 4 games to 2.

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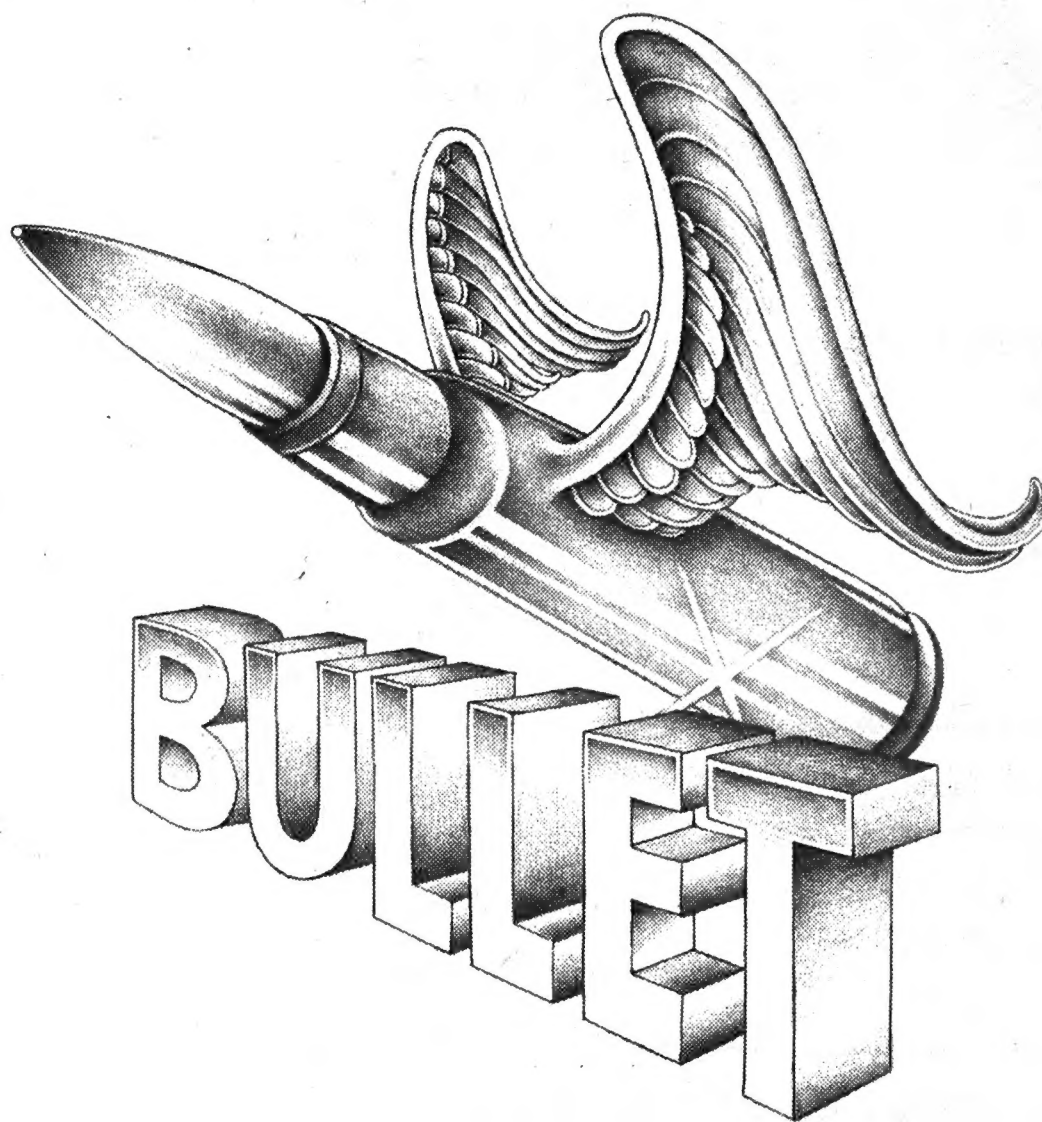
Through these activities you learn about your potential, your relationships, but most of all about yourself.

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Instead of inane chatter and interruptions you get the most music and meaningful talk including behind the scenes profiles of the artists, the song writers, the record producers and up to the minute reports from the pop music capitol of the world.

"Ninety Minutes With A Bullet" is high calibre rock radio Wednesdays at 8:30 p.m. wherever you find CBC on your dial.

Radio 

footnotes

October 18

Christian Science Org. holds testimony meetings each Tues at 5:10 p.m. in the Meditation Rm. SUB. All welcome.

Outdoors Club general meeting 7:30 p.m. in Ed. Bldg. Room 129. Trips planned will be announced, and a speaker will be present.

First meeting of Boreal Circle series 8 p.m. in Lounge (4th floor, Centre Wing, CW 410), Bio Sci. Bldg. Dr. Henry Lewis will speak on Fire, Plants and Animals: An Indian Heritage.

Stock Market Club general meeting to assign brokers to groups. Room TB45 at 7 p.m.

Men's Intramurals racquetball tournament Oct. 22 and 23. Deadline for entries today.

Outdoors Club second general meeting at 7:30 in Ed. Bldg. rm. 129. There will be a slide presentation and upcoming activities will be announced.

October 19

Nordic Ski racing club roller-ski practice and training session. 5:30 p.m. at Mayfair Park. Prospective skiers welcome.

Debating Society will meet at 8 p.m. in SUB 270A.

One-way Agape bible study and discussion with guest speaker 5 p.m. Meditation Rm. SUB. Prayer meeting 7:15 a.m. CAB 289. Hay Ride, Oct 29. Further info at Bible study.

The B.Ed./AD club general meeting is at 2 p.m. in room EDN2-147. For info please contact Dave MacLean in Rm. EDN1-101.

October 20

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy. Discussion group meets 7:30 in Upper Room in St. Stephen's College. Topic: Compromise, Image, and Human Freedom.

Circle K meeting will be held at 7:30 in Rm. 280 SUB. Guest speaker from Citizen Advocacy will attend.

U of A Agriculture Club general meeting 7:00 Ag. 345.

U of A Bridge club weekly meeting. Introduction to duplicate bridge given by Klondike duplicate bridge club. All welcome. SUB Meditation Rm. 8 p.m. Ph. 483-5501 for info.

Spanish Club Don Quijote general meeting at 8 p.m. in Rm. 132, Arts Building. All members please attend. Anyone interested is welcome.

Men's Intramural team handball clinic 7:30-11 p.m. in Ed. Gym. Entry deadline Oct. 18 at 1 p.m. Sign up at Men's Intramural office.

October 21

Lutheran Student Movement Oktoberfest at Newman Centre. Admission \$2.50 advance, \$3- at the door. Everyone welcome.

How to Study seminar sponsored by CUE. From 2 to 4 p.m. Rm. 254 Ed. Bldg.

Campus Crusade for Christ. Free film "What's up Josh!" Drama of student struggle with question of Christ's claims. SUB 280, 3 showings, 11, noon, 1 p.m. HUB Rocking Chair Lounge - 7:30 p.m.

October 22

Chinese Graduates Assoc. of Alta is sponsoring a public lecture by Dr. Brian Evans, history prof. on "The Fall of Gang of Four" at 1:30 in TLB45. All welcome.

Campus Crusade for Christ prayer workshop 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Take this opportunity to learn how to have a more effective prayer life. Tory 1414.

October 24

Australian Students' Association general meeting in rm. 270A SUB at 6 p.m. New members welcome.

General

U of A Diving and Trampoline club. Practices are held Mon & Thurs from 4-5 and Sun 7-8 p.m. It's a great way to relieve tension, so come out and join us. General meeting in PE W1-38, 5 p.m. (Meeting won't last long). Everyone interested in joining be there. Fee is \$10 for 1 hr of instruction/week. Please bring fee to meeting.

Roger MacNeill of the Diving Club. Where are You? Please phone 433-3050, ask for Laurie.

Lost: Calculator Fri. Oct. 7 south of Arts

bldg at 12:30 (under sundial). Phone 459-6139.

Fencing Club members please print their names and ID numbers on the list on notice board in fencing room as soon as possible.

Newman Community mass times, St. Joseph College, MWF at 12:10, T & R at 12:30.

Student Help. Have typist list and tutor file for students use. Call 432-4266, or drop in to Room 250, SUB.

U of A Wargames Society meets each Wed. in CAB 235 and each Fri. in CAP 229. 7 p.m. Information - 433-2173.

Student Help needs volunteers. Call 432-4266 or drop into room 250 SUB for an application or further info.

classifieds

We Goofed! All names submitted for deletion or changes in the 1977-78 Student Telephone Directory have been lost in our Production Dept. Please bring all deletions and changes to office 256 SUB by Oct 19, 1977.

Reduced fare to Tokyo, Taipei and Hong Kong. Phone 475-1109.

Att. Education Students: Charms, crests, spoons and lapel pins bearing the faculty crest are now available from the Education Students' Association in Room EDN1-101.

Room for Rent, desired 1st or 2nd year male student. Room & Board \$175 per month. House located 5 blocks from campus. For more info, ph. 439-9360 ask for Tom Ray.

Nude Male - stripper, waiter - all occasions. Low rates for small parties. Call ACTS 482-6071.

Professional typing - Mrs. Empey 456-1886.

Experienced Typists call Simone 458-0863, Carroll 467-1527.

Will do typing starting Oct. 1 - 467-0657.

Part time help required - cheerful girl or guy to work approx 12 hrs/week. Should have some experience with outdoor rec. equipment, however till train suitable applicant. Apply in person 10922 - 88 Ave. Canadian Hostelling Assoc. 439-3089.

Hayrides and sleighrides between Edmonton and Sherwood Park. Phone 464-0234 evenings 8 p.m. 11 p.m.

Editorial Services 434-6980.

The dates for this term's Students' Council meetings are Oct 18, Nov. 1, Nov. 15, and Nov. 29. All meetings begin at 7:00 and are held in the GFC chambers of University Hall. These meetings are open to all Students' Union members.

The Students' Union Revised Cabaret Policy will be discussed at the Oct. 18 council meeting. The document is available for viewing in Room 259 SUB. If you have any questions or comments please direct them to Jay Spark at 259E SUB.

Meeting to organize club for Ital-Canadian students in Arts 132, Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m.

2 rooms for rent in co-op house, 11433 University Ave. Rent, food, utilities \$150/mo. Phone 434-8337.

Typing: Reports, assignments, etc. Reasonable rate. Free pick-up and delivery at university once a week. Phone Sophi 462-3364.

Tutor wanted for Statistics, ph. 478-8176 after 6.

Experienced typist: Theses, term papers. Ph. 435-2331.

S.T.A.R.R. Study and Travel Abroad Reference Room, 225 Athabasca Hall. Information on travel, study and employment opportunities overseas.

Wanted: Electric Kiln, good condition, Muriel 487-1955 after 6 p.m.

For Sale: Matching couch and drapes, \$100. Phone 439-1945 after 5 p.m.

Quick, professional typing. Do 238 SUB, 432-3423 (days) Margriet (464-6209) evenings.

Good location HUB - 4 man - serious male - Nov. 1st. \$85 - \$120. Some your own furniture. 433 C: Is this how Mr. R asks you D.

Young separated female student to share her condo with another Westend. Quick bus service. Large private furnished room house privileges. Non-smoker. Phone 487-7233.

Marantz model 2245. B.S.R. two speakers. Excellent condition 435-1916 after 6.

HP-22 calculator. Paid September. \$10 for extra battery includes manual, adaptor, batteries. Sale price \$140. Alex

1 pair Klipsch 'Heresy' speakers old. Phone 459-6498 Bill.

Wanted: Phys. Ed. student College St. Jean girl's volleyball Call Ellen at 488-8063.

Roommate wanted to share house. November 1 western plus utilities. Call Ernie 484-4

Will type students papers and ment. Reasonable rates. Ph. 466-3395.

2 bedroom house with basement 4 appliances - Forest Heights OK. 465-9665 after 6:00 p.m.

Basketball Refs needed for intramurals, Nov. 3-Jan. 16. game. Inquire at Men's Office, Rm. W-79 P.E. Building.

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The Pleasure Chest
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479-1424



WANTED

Donations of used books (texts, resource, novels — paperbacks & hard cover), records and tapes for a Sale to be held Wednesday and Thursday, November 2 & 3 in the North East area of the Central Academic Bldg., next to the Cameron Library entrance. Proceeds from the sale will be used to support CUSO projects. Please bring your donations to the CUSO Office, 240 Athabasca Hall by October 28. Phone 432-3381 to arrange pick up of donations if you are unable to deliver them in person.

For further information contact the CUSO office.

PROMISE TO:

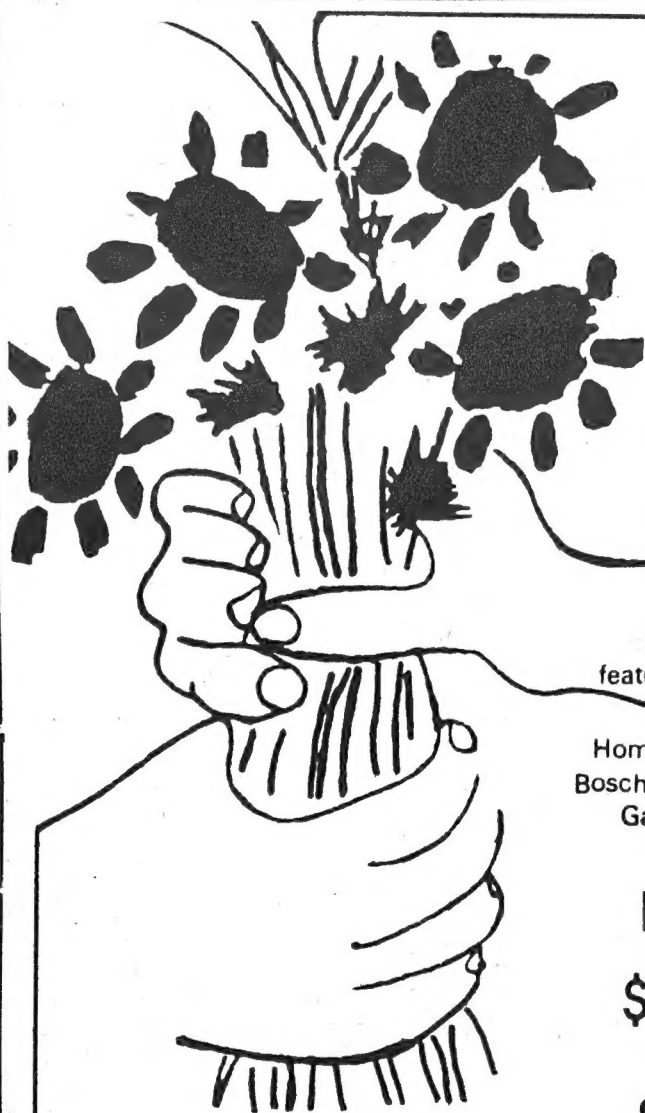
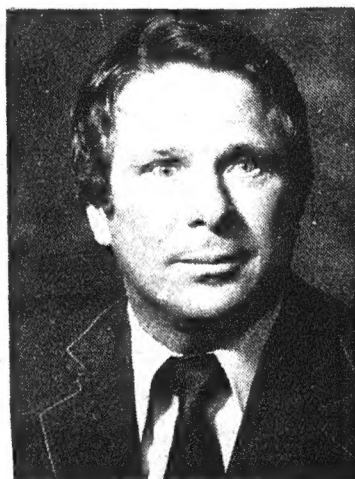
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OCT. 19

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Time: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Place: SUB, Rm. 142.

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